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READY AT LAST

After months of delay the Fountain Park Recreation Centre will be accepting the public tonight. Opening time is 7 p.m. Last night city employees and their families had the opportunity to test the pool.

Interim financing

Borrowing bylaw prompts debate

A bylaw to authorize temporary capital borrowing to the tune of $1,000,000 caused a minor furor during a meeting of the city from members of council Monday night. The money will be used to pay for work which has been done on underground servicing in the Campbell Industrial Park. The aldermen were assembled for their annual organizational meeting and the borrowing bylaw was included on the agenda.

BOB BYRON

City Manager Bob Byron told members of council that the borrowing measure was essentially to obtain interim financing, and would save the city money in the long run. He said that the city would be borrowing against the total amount of all the debenture monies based on the actual cost after completion of the servicing. The city chose not to borrow against the debenture bylaws themselves, as they only need one million dollars at this time, and the debentures are for $2.47 million. Thus it is less expensive to pay interest on the smaller amount borrowed at the prime rate. He later told the Gazette that interim

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Sod turned for Seniors complex

The Groovie Grannies, directed by Bertha Kennedy fittingly led the singing of O'Canada to open the program last Friday on the occasion of the official sod turning for the seniors lodge and self contained units, to be built on the riverbank at Perron and Mission.

The program was held in the Percy Page Centre and a large number of older folk were on hand - undeterred by the cold, wet, windy day. Seated right in the front row were buddies Jim Hagan and Bill Holt, both 88 years old and right on top of everything.

Mr. Robert Byron, member of the Board of Management for the seniors accommodations was master of ceremonies, and thanked Audrey Rothwell for her co-operation, and Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife for making the building available.

MLA Ernie Jamison said "it is a wonderful day for all of us who have worked so long to get this lodge and apartment complex. As the saying goes," he said, "something worth having is worth waiting for. Because this project was delayed, the seniors will reap the benefit of new improvements, such as larger rooms, and more open space, made by the government because people in existing lodges had asked for these things."

Mr. Jamison said that when he was elected in 1972 only 25 units of accommodation for seniors were available in St. Albert constituency. "On completion of the St. Albert project we will

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RCMP change number

The St. Albert RCMP have announced a change in their telephone number, effective now. The new number is 458-7700. Write it down near your telephone. It could save valuable time in emergencies.

The RCMP had a routine week, with the usual traffic violations. The police advise motorists driving on the St. Albert Trail that it is illegal to pass on the right and drive in the shoulder lane. All violators will be charged.

HIGH SPEED CHASE

A member of the St. Albert Highway patrol gave chase to a fleeing motorist in the early hours of October 18. The driver of the car was apprehended, but not before four police cars had been incurred $4,000 in damages.

The chase began when the operator of a vehicle failed to stop for an equipment check on Highway 2. The pursuit car followed north on the highway for some distance until the vehicle being followed was forced into a ditch 27 miles north of Morinville.

Allan Roy Grey, an inmate from Nordegg Correctional Centre who was out on pass, was charged with driving with a blood alcohol level over .08; Criminal Negligence; Possession of stolen property and public mischief. He appeared in court last week.

Questions fly after film and talk

Small crowd shows keen interest in problems of juvenile crime

Problems of juvenile crime, public attitudes on the subject and the role of probation officers in dealing with it sparked a lively discussion at the Legion auditorium last Wednesday night. Unfortunately only 21 people attended, including the members of the Legion Auxiliary, who sponsored the meeting, and the resource people, although the meeting had been advertised in the paper, through the schools and with posters.

The subject was handled in a three-part format: a film, a presentence probation report using a ficticious case, and a period of open discussion. Leading the meeting were Mr. Al Eshpeter and Helen Anderson, provincial probation officers from the St. Albert office, and Mr. Paul Duteau, an administrator with the Community Corrections Branch under the Solicitor General's department.

DOING IT WRONG

The 26-minute film, prepared by the Ontario Police in co-operation with the minister, and entitled Doing It Wrong, graphically portrayed what was supposed to be a "great" weekend camping out, and ended in tragedy for a group of juveniles (young people 16 and over). From a Friday night dance with fake identity cards and under-age drinking, through a weekend of drinking, stolen booze and steaks, and a rampage which a lake cottage was viciously vandalized by some of the group, the young boys and girls got into deeper and deeper trouble.

At the cottage Karen, somewhat reluctantly dragged into the affair through lying to her parents, gets away from an attempted rape and runs outside. The young people hear someone coming and race to get into the boat they had stolen, and return to the campsite - without Karen. Back at the site an argument begins with those who had not gone to the cottage. One of the boys, who had gone, decides the others are right and telephones the police to report Karen missing - despite the objections of his friends who warned of the danger to themselves. Karen is found by the police, using dogs, the next morning. Badly injured she is removed to a helicopter while her friends look on - and the film ends.

FILM HAS HAD SUCCESS

As a sequel Mr. Duteau tells the audience the film is based on an actual case in Ontario and that the young girl had a broken back and finished her life in a wheelchair. He also pointed out that in all 23 different crimes were depicted in the movie. "This film has been shown in many high schools and junior highs, and has really started students thinking - even two or three weeks after the showing," he told the audience. "You see in this film what happens to young people under Peer Pressure," he added.

During the coffee break that followed everyone was given the mock Presentence Report to read. Taking up the discussion Mr. Eshpeter said the report is "to show you how probation fits in the criminal justice system. It is our job to feed information into the system - but we do not know how it will come out."

HOW PROBATION REPORTS WORK

The report describes the case of a 16-year old charged with possession of stolen property over $200 and, one week later, theft under $200. The accused admitted both thefts when caught. A charge two months earlier of possession of a narcotic had brought a sentence of $150 fine or 15 days in jail. Probation officer's report indicated the young man had no remorse about stealing from large department stores - who have a lot of money. He didn't realize he could get a criminal record. His friends told him the judge would just give him a lecture and put him on probation. The probation officer reported poor family circumstances, with a brother in jail, one working and parents who were "not surprised" at their son's actions - "it's normal for a young man to get into trouble a few times, and would be a mistake to jail him for something everybody does." The parents lead a very active social life and do little supervising of their children.

From other sources the probation officer reports the subject dropped out of school in Grade 10, was disruptive and insolent. He was considered a good employee, though late sometimes. Talking to the young man the officer learns he has been told so often that he is no good that he has no confidence in himself, and also that he blames others for his mistakes. He thinks that if he can't get an easy, high paying

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Around Town

For some exciting action at St. Albert Curling Rink, fans are reminded that the Men's open is on with evening and weekend draws - finals go on the 29th.

---- GRAPEVINE ----

The Legion Auxiliary women are to be congratulated on arranging the meeting on Juvenile Crime on October 18, and it's unfortunate more parents and people concerned with the trouble many young people get involved in, were not on hand. The discussion was excellent, but we don't know what Marie Eschak did with all that coffee!

---- GRAPEVINE ----

Most people stopping at the Gazette office seem to agree that city administrator Bob Byron looks more young and handsome since a fairly recent "dispose of the beard" job. - Now if we could just get those sidewalks on Perron Street fixed?

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Mechanical manservants in the future?

Tomorrow's manservant here today?

Incredible as it may seem robots around the house may not be too far off. Capabilities may range from sencing an intruder in the home to playing the owner a game of chess.

Klatu, a five foot two, 180 pound robot was on demonstration last week at Westmount Shoppers Park. During his three-day appearance, Klatu vacuumed floors, dusted furniture and spoke with the audience.

The $80,000 Klatu is the end result of 10 years of research and several generations. For now, the robot is a travelling salesman promoting shopping centres across North America but plans are in the works to have affordable versions on the market as early as next December.

The consumer version will cost approximately $4,000 and will do most of your household cleaning. It could also be programmed for smoke detection and intruder scanning. More elaborate speech may also be included with the home models.

The robots will not assume any human features for the present time according to Bob Doornick, director of Marketing for the Quasar Corp. Human features might cause the public to misinterpret the actual functions of the robots, he said. Human feelings could cause a sense of 'robot paranoia' in which the public would no longer feel it has lost control of its surroundings.

Sorority opens new chapter here

Beta Sigma Phi, a social, cultural and service organization for women is making plans for a new Chapter here in St. Albert. Xi Phi Chapter is holding an information evening regarding Beta Sigma Phi and the new chapter.

Beta Sigma Phi has 250,000 active members in 10,500 chapters organized in 24 countries of the free world. The organization is not connected with any school or college. It is non-political and non-sectarian. The keynote of Beta Sigma Phi is friendship and self-development.

The purpose of the sorority is to enrich the lives of its members through planned programs, social activities and extended friendships. Members are active in small Chapter groups with other members of congenial ages. Each chapter adapts the plans for social, service and cultural activities to fit the interests of its own members.

Provincial and area conventions are held each year to which all members are invited. The current year's convention was held in Banff. There are 82 Chapters in the province of Alberta. At the introductory meeting planned for Monday, October 30, Xi Phi Chapter will explain the privileges of membership, the activities of Chapters and other Beta Sigma Phi functions. The meeting will be held at the home of Kathy Brown. Any transferees or members-at-large who may be interested in the new chapter should call Sylvia Peterson at 459-7977.

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FACT OR FICTION

Klatu the robot doesn't look like your everyday house servant but according to Bob Doornick, Director of Marketing for the Quasar Corporation, Klatu may be appearing in households in the not very distant future.

Council organized for another year

A year has rolled by since the new St. Albert city council took office and held its first organizational meeting, Monday night, it was time once again for council to structure itself into committees and organize the various boards and committees in which the public takes part. However, even these routine matters inspired some prolonged discussion.

Ald. Liesbeth Bakker got the ball rolling with an amendment to the agenda, asking that council re-establish the time, day and place of regular council meetings. She also moved an amendment requiring council to re-establish or re-affirm its standing committees. Both amendments were approved, although some aldermen queried the needs for such amendments.

Ald. Rod Throndson moved that the time, place and day of council meetings be re-affirmed, keeping the council meeting on Monday night at 7:30 in the Town Annex. However, Ald. Bakker suggested the day of the meeting be changed to Tuesday. This did not meet with agreement from other members of council, who said it would be difficult for them to adapt to this change. The motion to re-affirm the present policy carried. Also carried was a motion by Ald. Breadner to retain the same Standing Committees as at present.

ALDERMANIC APPOINTMENTS

Ald. Throndson then moved several appointments of council members to boards. Mayor Harvey and Ald. Breadner with alternate Rod Throndson were appointed to the Albert Lacombe Historical Foundation; Ald. Shields and Mayor Harvey with alternate Margaret Smith to the Business/Industrial Advisory Board; Ald. Ayotte with alternate Mayor Harvey on the Curling Club executive; Ald. Shields on the Development Appeal Board; Ald. Bakker with alternate Mayor Harvey on the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission; Ald. Ayotte with alternate Ald. Bill Shields to the Interclub Council; Ald. Ayotte with alternate Ald. Shields; Mayor Harvey, Ald. Breadner, Ald. Throndson with alternate Ald. Bakker to the Municipal Planning Commission; Mayor Harvey, Ald. Smith with alternate Ald. Breadner to the Public Library Board; Ald. Smith with alternate Ald. Ayotte to the Sturgeon Foundation; Ald. Bakker and Ald. Throndson to the Sturgeon General Hospital Board; Mayor Harvey with alternate Ald. Bakker to the Sturgeon Health Unit. All the appointments carried.

SHIELDS TROUBLED

The fact that he was not included for another term on the MPC troubled Ald. Shields.

"Does this reflect dissatisfaction with my work?", asked the alderman.

Any reflection on Mr. Shields work on the planning commission was emphatically denied by Mayor Harvey, who pointed out that the shuffle was necessary to balance the various boards. He pointed out that Ald. Shields had been appointed to the Business Industrial Advisory Board, which he termed an honour.

An amendment from Ald. Bakker to strike her name from the hospital board and substitute that of a member of the public failed to carry. City Manager Bob Byron told council that "previous council felt the provision of health care by the hospital was very important in meeting the needs of the city." He said the council had felt it was "proper to have board representation." There have only been two members of council on the board for the past year, and it was decided to keep this ratio of representation for the next year, anyway.

CITIZEN APPOINTMENTS

Council also attended to the appointments of citizens to advisory boards. The following appointments were made to the Business Industrial Advisory Board, with the terms of appointment being determined by secret ballot: John Dixon, one year; George Fyfe, two years; John Rockliffe, two years; Jim Corneil, one year. Other appointments were: Library Board, Peter Ryan, Paul Stanley; Council Remuneration Committee, Jerry Fisher Bill Gardiner, Gary Wetsch, Larry Sowa, and Pat Fortin; Sturgeon General Hospital Board, Sheila Cooper, for a term lasting until October 31, 1980.

The appointment of citizens to the Community Services Advisory Board was not accomplished without difference of opinion, as to the deadline for applications. Ald. Bakker moved that this deadline be extended for seven days. Members of the board had told council at a previous meeting that the deadline for applications had been made at a time when some of the board's members were unavailable to apply. Four applications had been filed by Monday night.

However, Ald. Breadner, Throndson and Shields disagreed, saying all the appointments should be made that evening. Some fear was expressed that a further advertisement for board applications might cause those who have already applied to think mistakenly that the council was seeking candidates with better qualifications. The motion to extend the deadline was defeated. Ald. Shields then moved that A.M. Dixon, J. Jaycocks, D. Norton and K. Rugg-Price be appointed to the CSAB. This motion carried. He also moved that the remaining vacancies be re-advertised for subsequent appointment at the next council meeting. The motion carried.

Photo by John Warden

FIRE - A WARNING TO CHILDREN

Last week children playing in a makeshift 'fort' made of pallets at Pro-Western Plastics on Riel Drive escaped injury when they set the stack on fire. Fast action by the St. Albert Fire Department prevented the blaze from spreading to the building. A spokesman for Pro-Western said the company had been experiencing problems with children playing on the site and was concerned that someone could be hurt. As the area develops there will be increasing truck and equipment traffic and "is not a play area." It is hoped that parents will warn their children of the dangers of playing on the Riel Drive side of the railroad tracks and persuade them to protect themselves against serious injury by remaining out of the area.

STOCK UP

The St. Albert United Church Women will present their annual Fall Fair and Bazaar with a hot lunch for the whole family at the St. Albert Community Hall on Saturday, November 4, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Toys, gifts, Christmas items and home baking will be on sale along with a new addition - the Delicatessen. The new booth will feature chili con carne, baked beans, cabbage rolls, jellied salads, coleslaw, cheese balls, liver pate (antipasta) and a variety of pickles, relish and jellies. Gladys Govenlock (left) and Dorothy Ratapoff were busy getting ready Tuesday.

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A two-party system for Canada

The Gazette REFLECTS

In recent months, it has become apparent that there is something afoot on the Canadian political scene. The complacency of the political mood has shattered and change is in the offing. A survey of electoral results, both provincial and federal shows a definite trend emerging, as Liberal losses mount up. At first glance this may seem a simple rejection of a political party (or its leader), but a closer look reveals a deeper significance. The centre is falling out of Canadian politics. Should this pattern continue, Canada could emerge with a two-party system.

What has brought about this polarization? One needs only look at the economy to find out. Times are tough and show no signs of improvement. As the pie shrinks, the battle to get a slice intensifies. It is becoming increasingly difficult to remain ambivalent about the distribution of wealth. The voices of the left and right are becoming more strident, and those who cling to the middle ground are being forced to choose sides.

The situation in Quebec has furthered this division. The Liberals, Canada's party of the centre, are strongly associated with Quebec, and so the problems of Quebec top the list of Liberal priorities. The other parties traditionally have less identification with Quebec, and less voter support, and so disapprove of the focus on that province and its demands. Both the Conservatives and the NDP prefer to devote their energies to the problems of business, labour and the economy, and a majority of Canadians concur. Thus the major concern of the Liberals has become irrelevant to a large segment of the population.

Provincially, the future of the Liberals looks dismal. This is partially due to fall-out from the federal Liberals' lack of popularity. However, it goes deeper than that.

Ontario has traditionally Conservative roots and the Big Blue Machine and the Barons of Bay Street have kept things placidly conservative for years. In the west an ideology founded on rugged individualism, and the fact that Quebec and Ontario have enough population to continually out-vote westerners, has led to a feeling of alienation recently intensified with the struggle to protect new-found energy wealth.

In the Maritimes, disenchantment has arisen with the confusion of Trudeau's "radical middle" and a swing to the right has ensued. Signals emanating from the North indicate little hope for the Liberals in that quarter either. Were the Northwest Territories and the Yukon to become provinces tomorrow, voters would be NDP and Conservative.

All these factors point to the evolution of a two-party system. Canadians frequently react with suspicion to this idea, as it conjures up the prospect of the elephant-donkey circus which takes place every four years south of the border. However, given the differences in our respective systems the comparison isn't valid. A two-party Conservative-NDP spectrum would be quite different from the Republican-Democratic choice. Ideologically the American parties are closer together.

The two-party system could be better suited to the unique needs of this improbable, massive country. The balance of power could no longer be held by splinter parties and so the ability of a minority to dictate the fate of a majority would happily end. Politicians and governments as a whole would find it politically hazardous to sit on the fence, and would be compelled to take a firm stand. However, there would be sufficient left-right flexibility within each party to prevent rigidity. This already exists within the parties, as can be seen in the case of the "red" Tories, and NDP leaders such as Saskatchewan's Blakeney and Ed Schreyer of Manitoba, who have moved somewhat to the right.

Such a system might even revitalize the lethargic Canadian voter. The constant refrain of national apathy might finally be silenced -- the one that says "Why vote -- All the parties are the same anyway'."

The influence of a two-party system would probably be felt in that most cumbersome of Canadian institutions -- the bureaucracy of the civil service. Policy would no doubt be more clearly defined, no matter who was in power. No longer would civil servants be required to interpret ambiguous policy. If policies were founded on firm ideological bases, there would be less doubt as to their implementation. This would effectively reduce the discretionary power of senior civil servants.

But what of moderation? The 'golden mean' is dear to philosophers everywhere. And moderation and balance are admirable goals for living. However, we are dealing with politics, the "art of the possible." An individual can be moderate -- he only makes decisions for himself. When dealing with multitudes however, the middle ground usually satisfies no-one. People, whether the governing or the governed, need clear choices. Perhaps in the near future we will have just that.

Happiness is . . . . .

swimming indoors in the winter . . . . . .

Cathy

Council Brief

bylaw read

At its organizational meeting Monday night, city council gave first reading to a bylaw authorizing issue of debentures for the purpose of constructing roads and street lighting on Riel Drive.

THE LIQUOR LICENSING ACT

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The Gazette BILLBOARD

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26 - The Arts and Crafts Guild Gallery will be the scene of the Lois and Doug Folkins Pottery show, to be held in the Weaving Room. Thursday hours for the gallery are 7 - 9 p.m., Friday, October 27, 7 - 9 p.m., Saturday, October 28, 1 - 4 p.m. and Sunday, October 29, 1 - 4 p.m.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26 - St. Albert Lacrosse Association are holding their General Meeting at Grandin clubhouse at 8 p.m.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28 - Braeside Presbyterian Church Talents Bazaar, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Community Hall.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28 - 1:30 p.m. The Edmonton Symphony Orchestra Family Concert "Music Around the World." Jubilee Auditorium. Tickets available at Symphony Society Office, Hub and Bay ticket outlets. Also at door.

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SAT. OCT. 28 & SUN. OCT. 29 - The Canadian Red Cross Society are holding a craft and quilt sale. Red Cross House, 9931 - 106 Street, Edmonton, 9 to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29 - 2 to 4:30 p.m. The Youville Auxiliary are sponsoring their annual Tea and Bazaar. You are all most cordially invited to attend this event. In the meantime, should you, in your fall clean-up, find articles that would sell at this bazaar - books, toys, novelties - these could be left at the Youville Home anytime.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 30 - St. Albert Nurses Interest Group will hold a Wine and Cheese party at the Glendale Golf and Country Club from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Program - What does the A.A.R.N. do for you? All nurses are welcome. For tickets and transportation, phone Marina at 459-8914 or Rose at 459-5962.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31 - Welcome Wagon will be holding a shower for Brides-to-be at the Chateau Lacombe. Please call 466-0198 for free invitation.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 - The St. Albert Newcomers Alumni Club will meet at the Club Mocombo. Hospitality is at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m.

TO THE EDITOR

I was very pleased to see the article written by Barbara Kelcey in your October 11 issue. We have many talented, creative people in St. Albert. Is there any possibility of her articles becoming a regular feature?

Mrs. Joan Rudyk

Editor's Note:
We are happy to report that Barbara's quilting feature will be carried every three weeks - see this issue.

BIKE WINNERS

The Ed Grotkowski family of Broadview Crescent now own a new 10-speed bicycle courtesy of Weber Bros. Real Estate. The company held the draw for St. Albert residents last week. That's Cameron on the handlebars with Mom Patti, Dad Ed and sister Shelene.

MINI HOME WINNER

John Breland (center) held the winning ticket for the Lion's Club Motor Home Draw. Congratulating John on winning the $14,000 home is Lion President Earl Ayre (right) and Laurie Turner, past president.

Breland wins Lions motor home

John Breland, Site #1, R.R. #1, St. Albert was the winner of the 20 foot Diplomat motor home raffled off by the St. Albert Lions Club.

Piper Erwin Nasset, of the Edmonton Transit Pipe Band piped in the guest of honor, world curling champion Hector Gervais to make the draw last Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

The draw by Mr. Gervais culminated seven months of intense sales effort on the part of the Lions to sell tickets to enable them to raise funds for their various community projects.

The evening was a rousing success, over 100 Lions and ladies and guests attended a dinner. Dancing to the disco music of Sounds Unlimited followed the dinner.

After paying off the motor home, the Lions raised an additional $14,000 as a result of the raffle. These funds will go towards sponsorship of the St. Albert Air Cadet Squadron - a major project of the Lions - and numerous other activities.

Lion Bob Griffith was honored at the dinner with a trophy for his outstanding salesmanship. Lion Bob sold well over 2000 tickets and gave a great deal of his time on weekends promoting the motor home.

Computer fired

This may be a first: A group health organization in Cincinatti got rid of the computer, it was using to maintain appointment records when it discovered that humans could do the same job more efficiently.

According to the Wall Street Journal, the computer, manned by four employees, could handle only about half the records that three employees now keep track of manually.

To put it differently, the competent human worker is still the most valuable asset any business can have.

The El Paso Herald Post

Small crowd shows keen interest in problems of juvenile crime

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job, welfare will take care of him. He spends $100 a month on alcohol and smokes marijuana weekends. Probation is not recommended and the judge is given the opinion that counselling and training are required.

WHAT HAPPENS TO OFFENDERS

Mr. Eshpeter then described the various procedures when a young offender is caught and the role of the probation officer in informing the judge - who does not know the suspect - about his background.

Questions flew thick and fast, and the meeting lasted till after 11 p.m. On kinds of sentences: they range from light to very severe - "sometimes a community wants its pint of blood," said Mr. Duteau. He noted that media reports of someone "getting off" on probation angers him. This is only true if an offender gets a light fine and walks off. Parents felt it was no help to the kids if their parents pay fines and do not make the young person bear responsibility for his crime.

POLICE CRITICIZED

There was a definite feeling the police "harass" kids and also "egg them on." Sympathy was expressed for the police who have a "really tough job," but one mother pointed out that if they can't handle kids maturely, "they should get out of the force." It also came out that young men with not very long training have a gun strapped around them and are given a lot of authority.

Considerable interest was expressed in having young offenders make restitution for their crimes. Mr. Duteau reported an example of three kids who drained a lagoon and broke fire hydrants in their community. They had a choice of either 18 months or $1,000 fine and three months, plus working for the town painting fences, cleaning parks and so on. Asked how kids react to this kind of restribution, he said they often are not too pleased, but if they don't want it, they are looking at jail. Mr. Eshpeter pointed out that if all offenders went to jail, there wouldn't be room for them. Mr. Duteau felt there would be merit in paying the offenders $3 an hour for community work, as lack of money is often a real problem. He noted a charge can always be laid for breach of probation.

MAKE PARENTS PAY?

A District 6 teacher asked if parents are required to pay for damage, but was informed they are not responsible, and suit can only be brought when the offender becomes an adult. "We go after parents to pay or see their child suspended" said the teacher. He also asked how long juvenile records are kept. They are normally wiped out when adult but the probation officers felt a string of offences should be known to a judge if crimes continue. Such a person should not appear as a first offender later on, it was felt.

Mr. Eshpeter felt it was wrong to refer to juveniles as kids - they are young people. A lot of them up to age 25 are not getting caught, he said, and in school vandalism cases the offenders are very often over 25.

Figures were also given from the John Howard Society saying the average young offender has Grade 10 education and is 22 years old. Cases were reviewed from all walks of life, and from age 16 to 89.

CHANGE IN GIRLS STATUS

Other questions brought out that girls, as of October 1, are juveniles at 16 also (previously at 18) and offenders under 16 are handled through Provincial Community Services department.

Mr. Duteau thought juvenile laws are weak in Alberta. "I was a juvenile social worker and it can be pretty sad," he said. "For example a house was badly ransacked and the offender got only a tongue lashing and a $25 fine. He kept on till he became a ward under provincial welfare and foster homes.

"On the bright side," said Mr. Eshpeter, a lot get into trouble but shape up. Our problems are with those who know the system and have manipulated social workers. Then they hit 16 and a probation officer and it's not the same thing - we have some teeth."

ALCOHOL A VILLAIN

Asked about alcohol he said it was involved in 80-90 percent of the cases. "Are kids aware of the legal situation when they reach 16?" asked a woman. The St. Albert teacher said "they are in our school - we go all out to bring in police officers and films on alcohol and drug abuse through ADAC - but I can't say for other schools. A woman asked if the probation officers had any advice for parents. "Got six months?" said Mr. Eshpeter, emphasizing the importance of spending a lot of time with kids when they're younger - write your M.P.'s and the T.V. stations when you object to programs. How closely do you work with probation officers and police?" One woman described a sad experience with the police - "there is a lot of cover up on how the police handle young people."

UNEMPLOYMENT CRISIS

Mr. Eshpeter suggested making young people aware of what can happen if they get a police record. He also mentioned the unemployment crisis and importance of parents seeing that their children are prepared for jobs that are available. They need to get rid of the attitude that "I'll start at the top - not $3.50 per hour - maybe at $9 an hour."

A man said industry hires only people with two or three years experience - a situation that is getting worse. Others pointed to kids earning $1200 or more in two weeks - they don't need education for some jobs up north. Mr. Eshpeter agreed that under these conditions its hard for probation officers also to motivate kids to get more schooling. It was also felt schools should emphasize money management and practical type courses "with advertising pressures - easy credit - its a vicious circle," said a teacher.

Helen Anderson in a response to a question conducted a "typical" probationer's interview with the average offender - with Mr. Eshpeter in role of offender, to show parents what the officers are up against. Asked if probation people help get jobs for juvenile offenders, the answer was "yes." Sometimes, he said, problems are medical or psychiatric, and we go that route. It's probably best if the offender pays for this help.

Asked about recurrence, Mr. Eshpeter said the success rate of probation in Alberta is around 70 percent while the offender is on probation. Over the next five years, there is no answer. There is no telling which young people from which families will get into trouble.

Mrs. Eschak thanked the officers for coming and for their excellent handling of the subject.

THE CITY OF St. Albert

Community Services Advisory Board

Interested persons are invited to apply for appointment to the Community Services Advisory Board. The Board meets monthly on dates to be established.

Applicants should be residents of the City of St. Albert and qualified to vote in the municipal elections. Applications, in writing, will be received by the undersigned not later than October 30, 1978.

Further information on the role of the Board is available by telephoning 459-6601 ext. 58.

Fiona Daniel
City Clerk

THE CITY OF St. Albert

COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Christmas Workshop

1. Christmas Crafts (Adults)

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Fee: $10.00
Date: Tuesdays, November 28 to December 5, 9 - 3:30 p.m.
Place: Arts Centre

2. Christmas Patchwork

Ideas for decorating and gift giving. Ideal opportunity to use up those extra pieces of fabric.
Fee: $5.00
Date: Tuesdays, November 28 to December 12,
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Place: V.J. Maloney School Lunchroom

TO REGISTER:
Please send name, address, phone number and course name with registration fee to: City of St. Albert, 30 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, St. Albert, Alberta, T8N 3A3.

First tenant for industrial park?

If yesterday's decision by the Municipal Planning Commission wins council approval, the Campbell Industrial Park will have its first prospective tenant.

Aluvian Investments and Development submitted a diagram of their proposed development to the MPC, where it was approved, on the condition that the site is developed to its full potential in a reasonable amount of time. This stipulation was proposed by Mayor Harvey, who said he was concerned as to how the city could ensure that the company completes its development in the agreed three years. City Manager Bob Byron said this would have to be negotiated, but that development by stages could be expected to take place in the industrial park from time to time. Mr. Byron said the city would have to be flexible in such cases.

The project would be located on two lots in the park. The development will consist of four buildings, both offices and warehouses. It will be constructed in two phases.

$3,400 REALIZED

St. Albert Breakfast Lions presented Father Colin Levangie (right) with his annual 10-speed last week for his placing as top overall rider in the Lions Bike-a-thon. Cindy Smith (left) was top female rider and she also received a 10-speed from Bike-a-thon Chairman Lorne Johnson and President Gerry Boychuk. Top male student rider Rick Charleton wasn't available for the photo.

FOOD HANDLERS COURSE

Certificates in Food Protection have been awarded to two participants in the Food Handlers Course. They are Micheline Bouchard, Food Service Manager, Sturgeon General Hospital (left) and Gino Galasso, Chef, Youville Home (right). The certificates were presented by Dr. Sheila M. Durkin, Medical Officer of Health. There are approximately forty participants in this course who will be awarded certificates on completion of the Familiarization Review.

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Phone Ernie at 459-3852, or his office in the Legislature, 429-4631, and put your questions to him. You will get a straight forward answer.

We remind you that a voting membership must be shown at the convention, and our committee is assisting Ernie in this regard.

Inserted by The Nominate Jamison Committee

Pool opens for handicapped Sunday

The St. Albert Association for the Handicapped held a meeting of the Board and Planning session on Thursday, October 19. Gerrie Veldstra was welcomed as the group's new secretary. Those attending the meeting were informed that Family Fun Swim for the handicapped will begin this Sunday, October 29 from 9 - 11 a.m. at the newly opened Fountain Park Pool. Handicapped persons and their families are invited to come check out the new pool features.

Two members of the Board have attended conferences recently. Ron Yates represented the group at the Western Canada Conference of Integration in Recreation held in Edmonton September 27, 28 and 29. Virginia Anderson attended the National Conference of the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded held in St. John's Newfoundland September 20 - 23. The Association is planning to send a number of representatives to the "Planning for Progress" conference being sponsored by the Alberta Association for the Mentally Retarded in Medicine Hat, Alberta on October 27, 28 and 29.

An Ad-Hoc Transportation Committee was set up at last Thursday's Board meeting. This committee will be preparing a discussion paper to be submitted to the City of Edmonton Transportation Planning Department by November 15. This report will include the current transportation needs for the City of St. Albert. It will also include mention of problems that exist in the current system and possible solutions. Any resident who would like to participate in this Ad Hoc committee, or who might have some ideas, information or suggestions for the committee, is asked to please call Kathleen Hickey at 458-6394.

Public Notice

Ottawa, October 17, 1978.

The Commission has received the following applications for consideration:

PRAIRIE REGION

CAPITAL CABLE T.V. LTD., 7024 - 101 STREET, EDMONTON, ALBERTA.

Part of Edmonton, St. Albert, Sherwood Park, Fort Saskatchewan, Spruce Grove and Leduc, Alberta and surrounding areas (771268000).

Application to amend its cable television broadcasting license serving Edmonton, St. Albert, Sherwood Park, Fort Saskatchewan, Spruce Grove and Leduc, Alberta and surrounding areas, as follows:

- to add a second community programming channel on channel 5.

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KXLY-TV	ABC	Spokane, Washington
KHQ-TV	NBC	Spokane, Washington

Educational Programming

Community Programming
Community Programming (St. Albert only)
Local Originations (Time & Weather)

Locations where the application may be examined:

7024 - 101 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta

St. Albert City Hall, St. Albert, Alberta.

ST. ALBERT BROADCASTING LTD., P.O. BOX 131, ST. ALBERT, ALBERTA. T8N 1N2

St. Albert, Alberta (781828900)

Application to amend its broadcasting license for CKST St. Albert, Alberta as follows:

- to change the location of the transmitter site.

The foregoing would result in a minor change in location and an insignificant change in coverage area.

Location where the application may be examined:

#10 Mission Ridge, 86 McKenney Avenue,
St. Albert, Alberta.

Following the publication of this notice and upon receipt of comments, the Commission will issue its decision unless it determines that a Public Hearing is required.

Examination of Documents: At local address given in this notice and at the Commission, Central Building, Les Terrasses de la Chaudiere, Room 561, 1 Promenade du Portage, Hull, Quebec.

The applications from the prairie and Pacific Regions are also available for examination at the Western Regional Office, Suite 1130, 701 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, British Columbia.

Anyone has the opportunity to submit comments on these applications by submitting a written intervention to the undersigned at CRTC, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N2 and by serving a true copy of the intervention upon the applicant on or before November 17, 1978. The intervention shall contain a clear and concise statement of the relevant facts and the grounds upon which the intervener's support for, opposition to or proposed modification of the applications are based.

The postal or messenger receipt should be attached to the copy for the CRTC, giving proof that the applicant has received his copy.

J.G. Patenaude,
Acting Secretary General

CRTC Public Notice 1978-149

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission / **Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes**

Nurses to meet over wine and cheese

The St. Albert Nurses Interest Group will hold a wine and cheese party on Monday, October 30 at the Glendale Golf and Country Club (see Billboard).

The group, open to all interested nurses in the area, inactive or active, is beginning its 11th year of activity in St. Albert. One of its major projects is the Alberta Safety Council Babysitting Course.

Sixty-two children are enrolled in the six week course presently in progress. This will be repeated in the spring. Some nurses in our group participate in the meals on wheels program.

This year the group is planning two gatherings. The first will be on Monday, October 30 at 7:30 - 11:30 and will include a short business meeting and a slide-tape presentation entitled "What Does the A.A.R.N. do for You?." Barbara Stevens will be present to answer questions. Over wine and cheese, nurses will have an opportunity to socialize and exchange ideas.

The second event will be the annual meeting which will be held in April, 1979. Details will be announced at a later date.

For information about the Nurses Interest Group and its activities please contact Marina Vettergreen at 459-8914.

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Seniors Centre opening

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have 233 units, almost one thousand percent increase. He also mentioned the drop-in centres which seniors have helped to get in Legal, Gibbons, Morinville, Bon Accord and, with tremendous help from the Women's Institute, in St. Albert. He also reminded the seniors of the keen interest and untiring interest taken by Dr. Bill Cuts in getting this senior accommodation in St. Albert. He initiated an early meeting with the minister and myself, and presented a strong case after doing a survey of the seniors," said Ernie, "and he would have been a happy man to be able to be here this day." He closed by saying the complex should be open in 11 - 12 months.

Mayor Harvey brought greetings from the city and council, and the people of St. Albert. "This is one of the greatest days of my life," he said. He expressed his thanks to Ernie and Alberta Housing for the 44-bed lodge and 53 units of self-contained units which will cost $2.6 million. As a senior myself, I am a candidate for residence there myself, he concluded with a laugh.

Peter Johnson, representing Central Mortgage and Housing, said he was relatively new to Alberta and a resident of St. Albert. "The Federal government wishes the future residents of the lodge every success."

Vice-President of Alberta Housing, said he appreciated the city's choice of a "beautiful site, at a nominal sum." This is a major project, he told the audience at a capital cost of $2.9 million. (The figure took a quick jump between speakers). Because of its size approval took longer and it was taken into the 1976-77 budget. The first story will have the 44 lodge beds, he said and stories two and three will be staggered above it for the one-bedroom units with kitchens and so on. An architect's competition was held, and I appreciate the work done - this was the best of several designs submitted. I am confident it will be a big asset to the city. "We have gone through three projects managers on this job," he said and introduced the present one, Mr. David Kassian who was in the audience.

Roland Prefontaine of Legal spoke on behalf of the Sturgeon Foundation, under whose jurisdiction the complex comes. He congratulated St. Albert on their efforts to bring this project to a beginning, on behalf of all members of the Foundation. "It would be impossible for us to manage all these lodges and accommodations built since Legal's lodge in 1962, he said, and we welcome the support of the St. Albert Management Board. Also without Alberta Housing we couldn't have these facilities, said Mr. Prefontaine.

Bernadette Vaugeois, president of the St. Albert Seniors Club said it all in one heartfelt sentence, "How happy we are that this comes today!"

Introducing the Groovy Grannies, Bertha Kennedy said they had discussed what to sing. "One suggestion was "Slow Down - You're Moving Too Fast" she said, drowning laughter, but the most appropriate choice was the beautiful "Song of Joy," beautifully rendered without accompaniment.

M.C. Byron introduced Mayor and Mrs. Reg Austin of Gibbons and well-known senior Ed Savoie in the audience.

Martin Evans of Bell Spotowski Architects thanked the Senior Citizens Management Committee for their help with the design. The quality of the building is a reflection of many features, he said and the community spirit will be responsible for the quality of living in it. Local contractor Gus Simonsmeier said how happy he was to be involved in a building so much needed. It will offer security and companionship he said, and the river park when finished will provide a very pleasant setting. "I hope it will take about 10 months to complete - maybe 12, and I offer best wishes to all who will live in it."

In his closing remarks Mr. Byron said the complex was unique in containing self contained and lodge units side by side. It should be a vibrant place, which depends on the people living in it. Our seniors he said, have shown what can be done by taking a building the youth no longer had use for it, and making it into such a place.

Then it was out to the site where Mr. Harvey and Mr. Jamison were handed souvenir gold-plated shovels to get on with the sod turning.

Luncheon followed with Joan Harvey presiding over the tea service, concluding a happy and rewarding afternoon.

CHARM AND GOOD HUMOUR

The city's chief administrator was his usual charming self as master of ceremonies for the official sod-turning program held last Friday at the Percy Page Centre.

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Monday they met and formed their Economic Policy Committee (EPC) which will represent them in their 1979 contract negotiations with the District 6 Board.

John Osgood will again chair the EPC which he says will have the preliminary submission for the 1979 contract ready for teacher approval November 13. If agreement is reached that night the EPC will ask the Board for a date to begin negotiations. It will likely be in early December.

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Borrowing bylaw

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financing is a legitimate part of the cost of construction as part of the total local improvement charges.

Ald. Bakker expressed concern as to the number of borrowing permissions the city had approved for the Campbell Industrial Park.

"We have Bylaw 22/77 to allow council to borrow $1,026,800. In the meantime we are told more money was needed for the rail spur, so then we rescinded 22/77 for 29/77. Then, I find to my horror in the Gazette that we are to borrow for 149 Street-156 Street!"

Mr. Breadner then asked the reason for the administrations recommendation of the short term borrowing bylaw.

Mr. Byron responded that the city was permitted under Bylaw 1/78 to borrow whatever they need if that amount does not exceed the total to be collected in taxes for the year. He added that the Municipal Government Act provides for bylaws for temporary borrowing. He stated that the city has already committed the money to the industrial park, and that this borrowing now would not add to the amount of money already borrowed, as the city was merely borrowing portions of the money already committed.

Ald. Breadner appeared satisfied with this explanation and then moved first reading. However, Mrs. Bakker reiterated her concerns regarding the necessity of rescinding Bylaw 29/78 and moved the new bylaw be tabled until this was done.

Mr. Byron responded to this action, stating that the city would be in default, and the work would be done with no board order authorizing it. The tabling motion was defeated, and first reading of the bylaw carried.

CITY MUST PAY BILLS

Ald. Breadner moved second reading, which also carried and asked for unanimous consent. Ald. Ayotte commented he hoped unanimous consent was achieved, saying "I hope we get this. I feel it's important we pay our bills before the next council meeting.

However, the move to attain unanimous consent provoked a negative response from Ald. Shields, who said he was concerned about the council's practice of routinely moving for unanimous consent on bylaws.

"I thought it was correct to try for unanimous consent to move third reading only when there is some urgency," he commented. "Is this urgent?"

Mayor Harvey supplied the answer, saying the city is obliged to pay its bills, and that it was not in the interests of the city to draw down over $2 million and have to pay the interest on it. He said it was a money-saving measure and that the administration should be given credit for proposing it.

This did not satisfy Ald. Shields, however.

"Surely when you are planning your cash flow this could have been anticipated. We are getting in the habit of continuously going to unanimous consent for third reading. It's becoming the rule." This brought a response from the city manager,

BILL SHIELDS

who said delay would cost money every day. Mr. Byron also came to the defence of his administration staff.

"In terms of money management we take great care. We are in the process of marketing the Campbell Industrial Park. If we haven't marketed the land in a year we will have to pay local improvement charges. I strongly recommend third reading be given."

Ald. Shields then asked how much a delay in third reading would cost and inquired why this need wasn't anticipated two weeks ago. Mr. Byron responded that the cost would have to be calculated. Mrs. Bakker said she agreed that the council was often put in a last minute position. Ald. Smith responded to this, saying staff had held off bringing this forward until it was seen what would be needed. She added it was necessary to minimize the cost of local improvements in the industrial park so as not to put the price up.

Ald. Shields made one final bid to delay third reading, and Ald. Ayotte stated the opposite position, saying "the city is in the land developing business. If council ties the hands of the administration preventing them from getting the best possible financial terms, the park won't be competitive."

Mr. Shields acquiesced, and the bylaw passed third reading.

THE CITY OF St. Albert

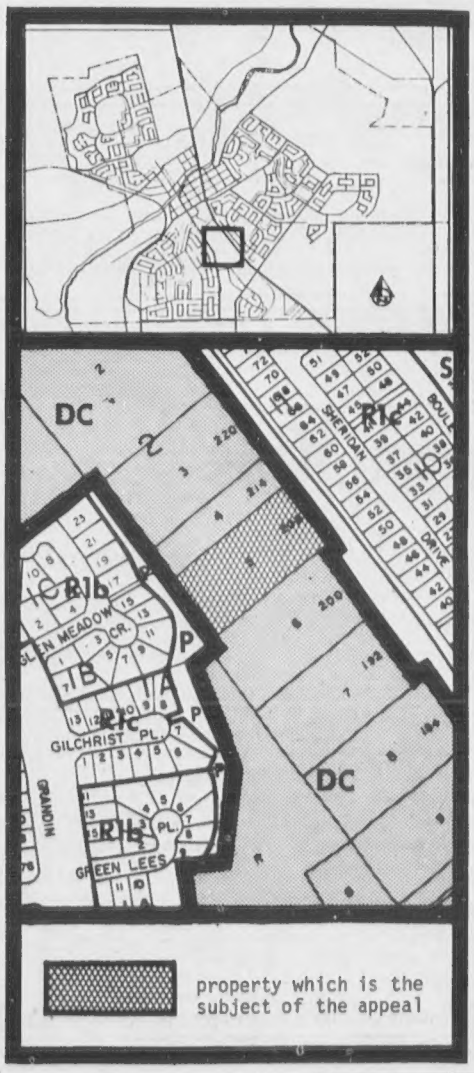
Public Hearing

1) The Development Appeal Board of the City of St. Albert has received an appeal against the issuance of a development permit by the Development Officer to allow the construction of a Motel/Dining Room/Coctail Lounge and Restaurant on Lot 5, Block 2, Plan 2204 H.W. as shown on the sketch below.

2) The said develoment permit and related development plans may be examined between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays at the office of the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board in City Hall, St. Albert.

3) The Development Appeal Board will hold a public hearing on this matter on Thursday, November 2, 1978 at 6:30 p.m. in the City Hall Annex at which time persons wishing to make oral representation may be heard. Written representations concerning the matter in which any provisions of the proposed development may affect him, will be received by the Secretary to the Development Appeal Board until 12:00 noon, Thursday, November 2, 1978.

Janine Yaskiw
Secretary,
Development Appeal Board



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St. Albert No. 533 RC(Air)C Squadron

A varied parade was the schedule on Thursday for #533 cadets. A special presentation of slides, films and talk on Search and Rescue was ably put on by Capt. E. Newstead. The program proved most interesting and covered all areas of Search and Rescue, from the first alert, through the co-ordination of the search, to the actual rescue. After viewing and listening to the presentation, it is understandable why "S & R" are so successful. They are an extremely capable and skilled group. #533 RC(AIR)C would like to extend thanks and appreciation to Capt. Newstead for taking the time to show this program to #533 Squadron.

Capt. Eric Newstead, who did the presentation, is also #533's new cadet liaison officer, (CLO). Capt. Newstead is originally from Brantford, Ontario, and has approximately 17 years service with the Armed Forces. He is an air traffic controller by profession and is presently attached to Search and Rescue branch as co-ordinator. Capt. Newstead resides in St. Albert with his wife and children.

Also on the agenda Thursday evening was a sound film of #533 Squadron's recent Camp Wright exercise. This feature, filmed, edited and produced by Mr. T. Cousineau was very entertaining and well done. Mr. Cousineau, an ex-cadet with #533, attained the rank of WO2 and because of age had to retire this year but has remained with the squadron as a civilian instructor. This is not Mr. Cousineau's first venture into filming, as he has been interested in photography for some time. He hopes to produce more films on the activities of #533 Squadron and if they are as well done as past efforts then #533 will certainly have some very interesting and entertaining footage for the enjoyment of cadets and staff, as well as for public relations. Thank you Mr. Cousineau.

Band, drill teams practiced Monday evening as scheduled with excellent turnout in both areas. We encourage new cadets to come out and partake of sports. It is a good way to meet other cadets in a fun environment without the restrictions of uniform and protocol. Dress is shorts-jeans, T-shirt, runners. Remember, sports is a fun night!

Information on joining #533 Squadron can be obtained at the Community Hall, Perron Street, Thursday evenings at 7 p.m.

TALENTS BAZAAR

The annual Talents Bazaar sponsored by the Burning Bush Circle of the Braeside Presbyterian Church, is organized and set to go Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Community Hall. Proceeds are earmarked for the Building Fund. Featured will be Cookbooks, handicrafts, baking, plants, market produce, jams, jellies, home canning, a white elephant sale, talent tables and a fish pond for the children. Lunch will be served. Lisa McIlveen (left) vice president and Marie Eschak, president, were preparing many of the items this week.

Akinsdale Forest Lawn Pre-School Centre

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From the earliest times, information about the best way to raise crops and livestock has been handed down word-of-mouth from one generation to the next, and the first agricultural schools appeared only about two centuries ago.

Today, pressed by a highly competitive marketplace and the need for high-efficiency farming, few have time or opportunity for the idyllic and leisurely transmission of farm know-how. Agricultural education has kept pace with the technological, management and marketing developments of modern farming to offer timely information through the most direct channels.

Crop production, farm mechanics, irrigation, agricultural business and livestock production are only a sampling of programs available at Alberta's three agricultural colleges: Fairview College, Olds College and Lakeland (formerly Vermilion) College, and at the Lethbridge Community College.

Most college level courses are geared to diploma or certificate programs, but each institution also offers extension and short courses designed for evening study, home study or short-term attendance at the college.

A more theoretical and academic approach to agriculture is available in numerous courses in the Uni-

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HALLOWE'EN DECORATION

Mrs. Connie Hopkin's grade six classroom was turned into a Hallowe'en workshop last Friday at Vital Grandin School. Above, Jenny Hughs displays her witch creation.

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versity of Alberta's faculty of agriculture and farming. Animal science, plant science, agricultural engineering, economics, and rural sociology courses are among some of the major areas of specialization. A separate faculty, home economics, teaches subjects grouped around clothing and textiles, foods, and family life, and also offers joint programs with other faculties. Both faculties offer opportunities for advanced studies and training in research methods at the masters and doctoral levels.

COURSE FOR ALBERTA SCHOOLS BEING PLANNED

The concept of agricultural training in Alberta schools is being re-introduced after a gap of several years in the form of a 'land and life' program, now still in the planning stages. The courses, potentially spanning four years, will begin by giving grade nine students general exposure to agriculture.

'Land and Life' is designed as an overview of agriculture and renewable resources in Alberta, says Gabe Boulet, co-ordinator of education for Alberta Agriculture. "It will study the inter-relationships between life forms, interdependence of farm and city with respect to our food supply and man's responsibility vis-a-vis his environment.

The course is expected to begin on an experimental pilot basis this fall at the grade nine level, and carry through from that point to grade 12 over the next four years. Featuring a core program of agriculture, forestry, and horticulture-oriented courses, it will offer electives including ecology, environmental pollution, crops, insects and livestock. 'Land and Life' will provide a basis for students continuing in natural sciences related disciplines, or as science elective for students not pursuing a specific scientific career.

Farm training specialist explaining a training plan for the Alberta Green Certificate Program.

ALBERTA 4H

Other agricultural education is available in less structured programs sponsored by a variety of agencies. One of the best known is 4H, a longstanding and well-loved organization for young people between the ages of 10 and 21. The club offers an enjoyable approach to educational projects and self-development schemes. About 29 projects are available, from the traditional crop and livestock projects, to photography, automotive and crafts. Travel and contact with other 4Hers is regarded as an integral part of the experience.

The Rural Education and Development Association (REDA) has the more specific purpose of offering leadership training for rural people, and makes this available through a schedule of seminars, conferences, workshops and tours. Youth camps operated at Goldeye Centre offer special programs for future leaders.

Alberta Agriculture, through its 62 district offices, offers a variety of courses and workshops relating to agricultural technology, home and family living topics. In the past few years a special program of home study courses supported by T.V. and radio broadcasts and other learning activities has been available to Alberta's rural population. Topics such as weed control, forages, rapeseed and pork production were covered in these courses, and additional courses are in preparation.

On-the-farm training and experience are the objectives of two district programs. Green Certificate, organized through Alberta Agriculture, provides an opportunity for men and women planning a farm career to learn practical techniques while working for a producer, at the same time studying more theoretical aspects.

The International Agricultural Exchange Association arranges exchanges between young farm people from 17 nations for a summer or a full year. Participants earn a minimal amount and pay their own travel costs for the opportunity of learning at first hand about the farming methods and overall culture of their host countries. Canadians have taken part since the association was founded in the mid sixties, but more are needed to meet reciprocal quotas

"There is an increasing degree of specialization in agriculture," says Boulet "The service aspect of agriculture is increasing to match that specialization. Whether we're looking at production marketing, processing, consultants in agricultural fields, accounting or banking, we can expect increased training opportunities to keep up with the employment potential."

Most of the colleges offer a diverse enough program to allow a student to pick and choose, then specialize later if he wishes. Boulet adds that one of the most outstanding features about agriculture oriented education programs in Alberta is their high degree of co-operation to present a wide spectrum of choice.

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The workshop will develop design awareness and teach the elements of good design. It is for lay people and craftsmen. It will enable the participant to approach interior decorating and the purchase of clothing or furniture with more knowledge of what to look for. After taking the workshop, students will be able to discern proper design even as seen in small, commonplace objects. Slides will be shown to illustrate the presentation, showing the use of everyday items in design.

The workshop will be conducted by Bob White, director of Visual Arts Education for Alberta Education.

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Rudolf the Pocket Size Bear meets a space man

Ever since there had been a particular space story on the T.V., Rudolf had taken the precaution of having a good look out at the yard first thing every morning. THINGS might be there, lurking, and he did not intend being caught unaware. All the same, he was not quite sure what he would do if he met a space creature because he did not have a laser gun or anything.

On a particular Saturday, Rudolf was riding along in the car, when he fairly froze in his seat. It had happened. There, at just about every street corner, were yellow, red, or yellow and black ROBOTS. They must have landed in the night and were waiting to be started off by remote control. Rudolf glanced uneasily into the sky for anything hovering overhead, but there was nothing more than a bunch of birds winging their way high over the houses. The alarming thing was that people just went on driving and walking along as though nothing had happened. "They must have been conditioned" thought Rudolf, and he tried to wave and signal to them.

No time must be lost, but Rudolf felt extremely small, and there were so many robots all ready to take over the city. The car rounded a corner, and there was one of the monsters standing in a patch of grass by the curb edge. The car pulled up, and as soon as the parking meter had been fed, Rudolf took his chance to slip out and head for the Space Creature. He did not have time to be afraid in his efforts to save the city. His aim was to somehow immobilize the thing. There must be some wire he could pull out or something. He got close, and observed its huge projecting eyes and mouth piece. Cautiously, Rudolf moved round to the back looking for an inspection hatch or some means of getting inside at the motor, when a small boy came along with his Daddy. Putting out a hand to touch the robot, he asked, "What is this funny thing? It looks as though it has eyes."

"Just a fire hydrant," commented his Daddy.

Rudolf felt so silly and hurtled back to the car, and kept very quiet.

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City to stage theatre workshops

Interest in theatre is heating up in St. Albert and the city's Community Services Department is acting to further that interest. The department has arranged a series of workshops featuring several experts in various areas of the theatre.

On Wednesday, November 15, well-known make-up artist Jenny Diment will give workshop in Stage Make-up at the Teen Centre from 8 - 10 p.m. The centre is located in the basement of the St. Albert Day Care Centre, 6 Cunningham Road.

Stage Management is the subject of a workshop to be held Wednesday, November 8 from 8 - 10 p.m. at the Teen Centre. This workshop will be conducted by George Cotton, who is assistant to the artistic director for the Edmonton Opera Association.

On Wednesday, November 22, a workshop in Set Design will be held at the Teen Centre from 8 - 10 p.m. David Lovett who has taught set design at both the University of Alberta and the University of British Columbia will conduct the workshop.

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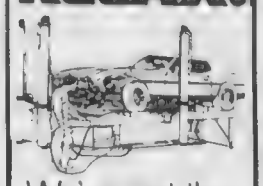

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Business books examine budgets

A popular topic for those using the library is business, at least if the space on the shelves is any indication. One topic which has grown in popularity is zero-based budgeting. This concept first came to the attention of everyone when President Carter employed consultants to introduce zero based budgets when he was Governor of Georgia.

One of the first authors to write on this topic was Peter Pyhrr in "Zero-based Budgeting; a practical management tool for evaluating expenses." This is based on his experiences as a pioneer in the field. He reviews the concepts of zero-based budgeting and shows how it is used to achieve the firm's annual budget.

Three other books available at the library are (and the titles are slightly repetitious) "Zero-based Budgeting" by Kevin Tourangeau and "Zero-Base Planning and Budgeting" by Paul Stonich.

Mr. Cheek discusses what is this new form of budgeting; discusses what exactly is involved in designing the forms and procedcures. He shows how other companies have reached firm understanding on how to rank various budget proposals. The author then goes on to show how this planning can improve long range planning and assist in the introduction of innovations. In two appendixes - he traces the budget procedure and gives samples of forms, decision packages and ranking summaries. Mr. Tourangeau's book is subtitled "an operating manual for corporations and governments." This is a handbook of how to implement a zero-base budget once top management agrees to implement the concept. He gives forms, procedures, and suggests a timetable for the implementation of the procedures. This book is best used after either the Pyhrr or Cheek book is read and digested.

The book by Paul Stonich combines the two approaches. In many instances planners may find the detail of Tourangeau exactly what they need. But, Stonich shows in six case histories what happens when zero-base budgeting is applied. One of the case histories concerns the CBC and its Ottawa Valley operations. Mr. Stonich does consider who should use this procedure - the decision point seems to be an annual budget of $1,000,000 and a staff of 75. He gives a clear comparison of the pros and cons; and how management in other organizations have perceived the process. The six case studies should be of interest to anyone wanting further information on the effect of zero-based budgeting on company profits.

JUST FOR MANAGERS

Occasionally managers have a need for information on corporate financing. What is a profit centre, liquidity ratio, leverage ratio, capital structure, price earnings ratio etc. These terms may have been heard, even bandied about, but not fully comprehended. Herbert Spiro in "Finance for the Non-financial Manager," is a book for the manager who has no professional training in finance. In straight forward terms he supplies the background necessary to fully understand cash flow, the mathematics of interest, cost benefit analysis, etc. This is a well written book, and could be used by those wanting a refresher in financial management.

Have you ever looked at the financial page of a newspaper and concluded it is just a lot of business gobbledygook? Well, Wayne Cheveldayoff in "The Business Page," starts to lay bare the arcane mysteries of the financial section. He gives the statistical background which economists and other financial writers use when making their statements and predictions. Mr. Cheveldayoff discusses what is meant by the Consumer Price Index and how dependency on this Index is hurting many Canadians. This book, written by a Canadian, uses the resources available from Statistics Canada. The financial pages of various newspapers, to try and assist the reader what is going on in the financial world about him.

"Takeover" by Philip Mathias describes the executive and board room maneuvers when Abitibi Paper Company took over Price Company. It was accomplished in three weeks and involved a cast of characters ranging from Lloyd Harmsworth, Fleet Street proprietor to Earle McLaughlin and Paul Desmarais. This is an interesting, exciting glimpse into the world of finance and coporate power.

Finally, because a corporation is large, carefully financed and well managed, even into zero-based budgeting, it does not mean its decisions will benefit the general public. "In the Name of Profit" by Robert Heilbroner and Others we can read of how B. F. Goodrich budget its reports on a high speed aircraft brake, General Motors lowering the quality of its school buses, the bribing of civic employees by an oil consortium, a pharmaceutical company introducing a new drug which had not undergone rigorous testing, and so forth. In each of the cases the author seeks to find the ethics involved. In a concluding summary Robert Heilbroner discusses the whole problem of business ethics. Although most of the cases discussed arose in the Sixties, they seemed to have led to the bribery cases of the Seventies - such as Lockheed Aircraft. But, certainly people should be aware of the problems involved in some business transactions.

Community Services Report

Submitted by the Department

DESIGN WORKSHOP

We are fortunate in obtaining the services of Bob White, director of Visual Arts Education for Alberta Culture as instructor for a design workshop. (see story). His many years of training and experience in the arts and crafts field is guaranteed to make this weekend interesting and worthwhile to homemakers and those interested in arts and crafts.

The workshop will be held on Friday, November 3 from 7 - 10 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday, November 4 and 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lacombe Clubhouse. Please call Lois Folkins at 459-6601 if interested.

WOOD CARVING

Several St. Albert residents are interested in forming a wood carving group which would meet regularly to work together, exchange ideas, purchase tools, supplies etc. Please call Community Services at 459-6601 to learn more about this group.

CHRISTMAS WORKSHOPS

Please see the advertisement elsewhere in this issue regarding Christmas Workshops planned by the Community Services.

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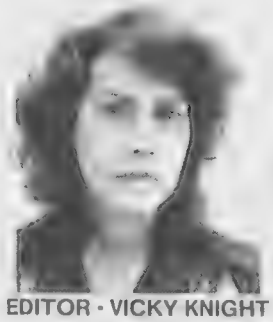

EDITOR - VICKY KNIGHT

The ENTERTAINMENT Gazette

Homeroom

Local program is vital, honest

By Vicky Knight

Television is an infant medium and its full potential is far from realized. However, occasionally we get a glimpse of valuable applications of TV. St. Albert residents will be able to see a refreshing and innovative use of the tube tonight on Cable 5 at 8:30, with the airing of "Homeroom." It is particularly recommended for those who regard modern schools as factories turning out well-rounded functional illiterates.

On "Homeroom" you will not see sex, violence or commercials for feminine hygiene products. Those who consider this a loss would be well-advised to change channels. Instead, Cable 5 viewers will be treated to a homegrown product--a casual but perceptive look at school through the eyes of a group of Sir George Simpson students.

The project began as an unstructured idea in the mind of Capital Cable producer Doug Hunter. Originally intended to have a limited focus, the idea mushroomed. The end result is a whimsical but insightful look at the school environment and today's student. The portrait is sketched in short vignettes that are sometimes technically rough but always original.

The group of students the film portrays is an interesting one, particularly to someone who was their age in the early sixties, before the "revolution." These kids are far more relaxed than their counterparts of ten years ago. Sexual tensions in the classroom seem much reduced from the bad old days of "going steady" and all that mini-marriage baloney many of us endured. The Homeroom kids seem equally at home with both sexes as they work and play in front of the cameras, with an endearing lack of inhibition. They are fourteen years of age, not forty and have enough sense to be happy with their age. How uptight we were by comparison, with our determinedly blasee expressions and premature cynicism.

The program tells its story through a number of ingenuous devices, such as a series of impromptu discussions on a wild variety of topics. One thing hasn't changed--other kids are still a favoured subject for casual running-off-at-the-mouth.

"I hate grogeous dummies!" opines one. Then in an unconsciously hilarious non sequitur she adds "They're not even perfect!" This particular discussion involves the enthusiastic dissection of a number of school types--the loner, the brains, the "stonies." It ends on an amusing note, which is only a little smug.

"Well then, what type are we?" one asks reflectively.

"Oh, we're the observant type" is the neat rejoinder.

Homeroom is punctuated by glimpses of the student blackboard, which daily bears an obscure message of significance only to the room's occupants. For instance, the true significance of "Today is pluck a duck day" is probably not widely known. Zany sight gags pepper the proceedings, including a "dope deal" guaranteed to give a lot of parents some bad moments before the punch line.

On a more serious note, the students themselves provide a living rebuttal to the current accusations regarding student literacy. A reading of student essays reveals sensitivity, style and erudition are alive and well in today's schools. The prose of these fourteen year olds far surpassed some of the jargon-filled drivel produced by many of the adults who decry the level of student literacy. Their work was adept and original.

The program was made in a mock-up classroom in the Sir George Simpson gym. Those who watch it will be surprised to know that none of the situations depicted took place at the time of taping--all are acted. The acting itself is startlingly spontaneous, with none of the stilted shyness that might be expected.

Cathy Mormyluk, Bruce Hudson, Tracy-Jo Sullivan, John Downes, Garth Mackie, Cheryl Huculak, Allison Leullier, Greg Miller, Brent Bennett, Carola Bloedorn, Doug Hunter and the Cable Five crew deserve high marks for this effort. They have produced a program of vitality and honesty. That's a whole lot more than can be said for Charlie's Angels and the rest of the network inanities.

TV listings for Cable 5

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

7:00 Inside Story - Talk about books with Margaret Donnelly.

7:30 Pets & People - Interested? Host Dr. M. Rasberry talks about the legalities of pet ownership.

8:00 Living with Change - Home Economist Beverly Downing salutes Agriculture Week in Alberta and offers information about specific Alberta products.

8:30 Homeroom - *Special presentation - A Student's View of Graduating Year, as seen by some recent Sir George Simpson Grads.

Rice Theatre expands season

The Citadel Theatre has expanded its Rice Stage 1978/79 season to five plays from four, and the lengths of runs of each play to three weeks from two because of the demand for adventurous, exploratory and ensemble theatre.

The Citadel's Associate Director, Randy Maertz, will direct the first four of the Rice plays which will emphasize actors rather than sets and costumes.

In the opening play, Moby Dick-Rehearsed, ten actors will create a bare fisted imaginary world of whaling ships. Brendan Barry, who previously played Captain Ahab for Peter Coe over 15 years ago, will add nuance and strength of hardened experience to a prophet like role (first performed by the adaptor, Orson Welles).

The second play will be a completely different evening for Canadian audiences. A delicate, mysterious and violent story out of ancient Japan about a bandit, a Samurai and a beautiful lady, Rashomon, the title of the play is the name of an ancient city gate. The story is told by first one character and then another.

Test tube babies, plastic bubble dome environments and regimented life provide the futurist background of Robert Gurik's API 2967. An English language World Premiere, this play was first performed in French in Montreal for Expo '67. It will star Graeme Campbell and Kerrie Keane.

Randy Maertz will direct Eric House, star of the Shaw Festival in the fourth Rice production, two one act plays by Eugene Ionesco, The Chairs and The New Tenant. This is hilarious theatre of the absurd where dreams are real.

Capping off the Rice Season, A Bistro Car On The CNR, directed by Richard Ouzounian, will have many of the Broadway cast who made this musical a smash success. Patrick Rose and Dianne Stapley take the trip from Toronto to Montreal on the rollicking rail car as freewheeling passengers. A joyous, happy, and fast paced musical hit!

In summary, the Citadel is offering a completely exciting and well rounded season.

Subscribers are advised to phone the Citadel at 425-1820 or come in to the Box Office to order or pick-up tickets during the current mail disruptions. Season tickets remain on sale during the run of Moby Dick-Rehearsed until October 29.

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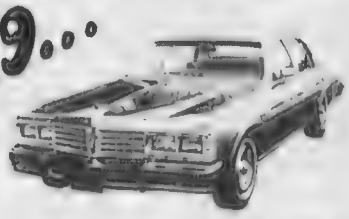

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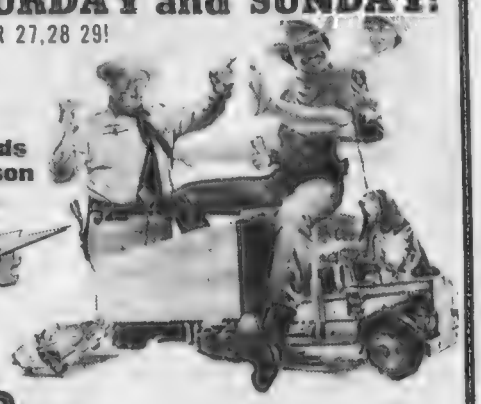

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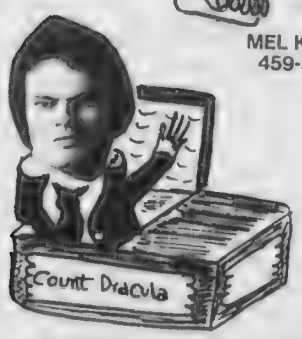

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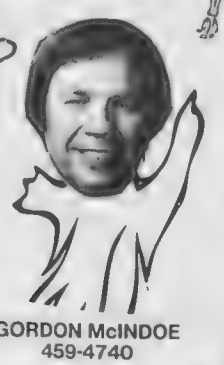

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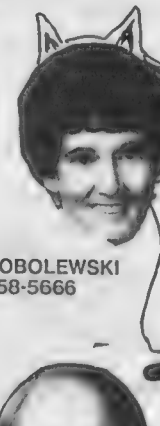

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3. Supply your child with a flashlight.
4. Use costumes that are flameproof, fit well, and allow freedom of movement.
5. Use make-up rather than masks on your child to permit clear visibility.
6. Insist that your child stays within your own neighbourhood.
7. Caution children to visit only homes that are well lighted on the outside. Avoid darkened houses.
8. Instruct your children not to eat treats until you have examined them. (Unpackaged items, such as popcorn, should be discarded. Wash fruit thoroughly and cut into small sections before eating. Examine candy bars closely; needles and pins can be inserted through the wrapping without disturbing them. Candy with loose and torn wrappers should be discarded).
9. Suggest children walk in small groups.
10. Keep your own walks and steps free of obstacles to protect visiting ghosts and goblins.

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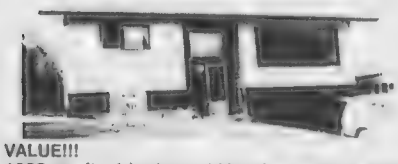

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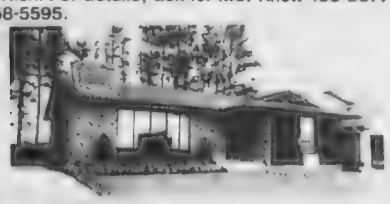

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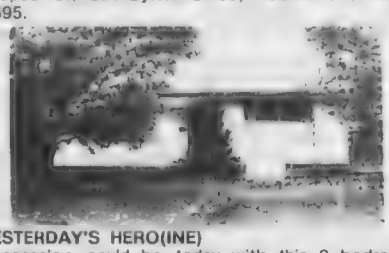

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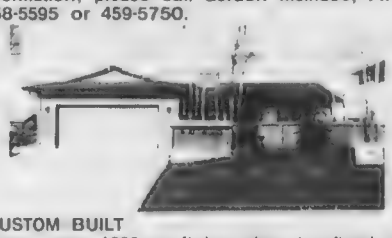

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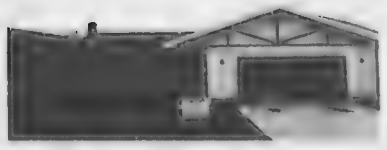

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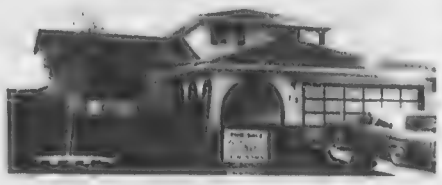

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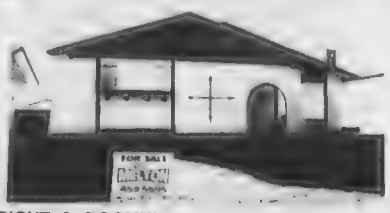

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Audio and Sound Spectrum

How to sell your own records

with Simon

There are over 200 new singles and about 100 new albums released through the courtesy of the record industry every week. Statistics have it that for every single record released, 999 have been rejected or tossed in the waste paper basket. There is something else; you could count how many record companies there are, from the biggies to the smallest.

If you are a new band, the chance of being signed on by a big company like CBS or Atlantic is pretty remote. To get to the big boys, you have to prove that (a) You have selling power, particularly in the hundreds of thousands of singles or albums, (b) you are totally original, technically proficient and (c) you are totally different about what is going down at the moment.

In other words, sounding like Led Zep or Deep Purple won't get you any contracts, especially when your own version is about a million times removed from the original, and your copy many times worse.

The question now remains ... how do you make it in the fiercely competitive world of the record industry? Well, there is an alternative route to follow. You can produce your own records, record them, and distribute them all for the cost of a business licence. But ... hold it right there ... it is not easy. It will cost quite a packet, and a lot of legwork, but it could be done.

First, you have to write a tune that is catchy, and has a general commercial appeal. You have to rehearse it and when the time is ripe to go to a recording studio, it sometimes helps to use another set of ears, in the person of a producer. You have to realize that even big names use independent producers. Your recording could take the form of a single or an LP. The next step is to cut records from your master tape, and order X number of records.

Now, this is where the work begins. You can sell a number of records at your gigs, or run a small mail order business, and be prepared to give free samples away to local, and distant radio stations. Of course, you need the friendship and approval of friendly DJs (these are rare): otherwise, you may not get your music played on the air. You can also arrange a deal with your local record shops and musical instrument outlets.

Let us look at the brief history of the home-made record industry in Canada. In 1970, a band called Downchild Blues Band recorded a set of Rochdale college for about $250. The whole session was done in one take on a two-track machine. They sold 2,000 copies of that album, and RCA later bought the master tape.

Another group from Vancouver called Pied Pumpkin has been making records in the past couple of years on its own Squash label, and they've sold about 6,000 albums to date.

Obviously, groups won't get rich selling their own homemade records, but the idea is to record themselves, and sell themselves. This is better than waiting for CBS or Warner Bros. to sign you that multi-million dollar deal you are hoping for. As they say, "Heaven helps ..."

Scott Abstracts project excitement

An exhibition of recent works by an Edmonton abstract painter, Robert Scott, will officially open at The Edmonton Art Gallery on Saturday, November 11 at 3:30 p.m. The exhibition will remain on view until December 3.

Mr. Scott has been represented in previous group exhibitions at the Gallery, notably New Abstract Art and Acrylic on Canvas in 1977, and Certain Traditions: Recent British and Canadian Art in June, 1978. He uses high-keyed colour, thick texture and emphatic drawing to exploit an excitement and tension that sets his work apart from the "cool" abstract painting of many of his contemporaries.

Born in Melfort, Saskatchewan, Mr. Scott moved to Alberta in 1962. He studied at the Alberta College of Art and later received his Master of Visual Arts degree at the University of Alberta. He has been teaching painting at the University of Alberta since 1976.

Davidson photos return to library

Featured during October in the Photography Gallery on the second floor of the Centennial Library will be photographs by Howard Davidson.

Born in Ohio, U.S.A.* Howard Davidson has lived in Canada since 1967. He began photographing in August 1969 and has since formally and informally with Hubert Hohn and Doug Clark.

Davidson previously held an exhibition at the Library in 1971, and has also exhibited twice at the Edmonton Art Gallery; once in the show "What is Photography," in 1973 and then in a group show in 1974. His works are in the collections of the Alberta Art Foundation and Art Works, Kelowna, B.C. Davidson spent from November 1976 to May 1977 taking photographs in the Middle East and Nambia.

For further information, call the Community Programs Division at the Library 423-2331.

Gallery to hold Krieghoff lecture

The Edmonton Art Gallery will present a talk on Cornelius Krieghoff by J. Russell Harper who is a noted Canadian Art scholar and the author of a definitive texon Canadian art entitled "Painting in Canada/A History."

Mr. Harper is a graduate of the McMaster University and of the University of Toronto. He has been associated with a number of important Canadian collections, including that of the National Gallery of Canada, where he was curator of Canadian art. Since retiring from his position as an associate professor, Department of Art, at Sir George Williams University, Mr. Harper devotes his time to writing and lecturing.

The lecture will be on October 23 at 8 p.m. in the Edmonton Art Gallery Theatre.

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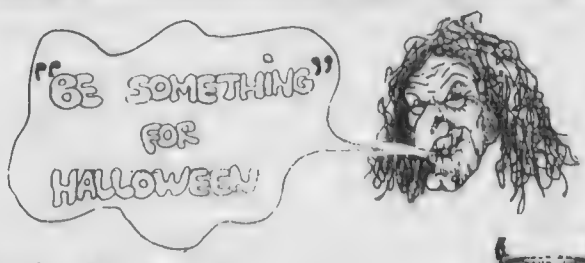

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The SCHOOL Gazette

Paul Kane looking great in cross country events

On Saturday, October 14 Paul Kane High School's cross country team successfully competed in the 11th Annual North Central Alberta High School cross country meet held in Jasper.

The North Central Zone meet determined the qualifiers to represent this area at the Alberta Schools Athletic Association Cross Country Championship held in Lethbridge last Saturday, October 21.

In Jasper, the days events were highlighted by a one, two, three finish by members of Paul Kane's senior boys team. Chris Odinga, Steve Kirk and Mark Samagalski combined to sweep this event and lead over-all team totals as the P.K. team dominated winning the boys aggregate, girls aggregate and grand aggregate events.

Teams from St. Albert High, Morinville, Sangudo, Ardrossan, Sherwood Park, Jasper and Hinton proved to be no match for the strong contingent from Paul Kane.

As well as fine individual performances P.K. showed its overall strength by placing 28 runners on a team of 65 which represented North Central Zone at the Provincial Championships.

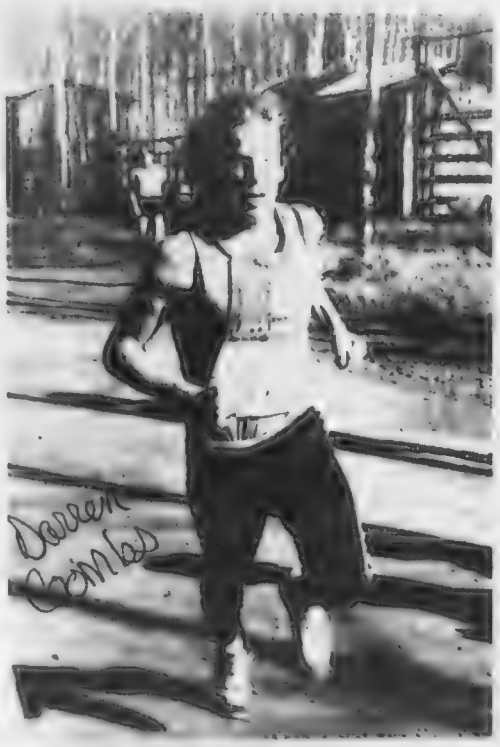
The team was led by Joy Flamond and Dorothy Kirk who finished second and fourth in junior girls; Darren Coombs and Gerry Van Dyk, second and third, junior boys; the three gazelles Odinga, Kirk and Samagalski, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, senior boys; and Scott Harrison and Layne Wilson, 2nd and 3rd, open boys. These athletes provided the depth in Lethbridge and proved to be the strength which gave the North Central team an excellent representation against the best high school runners in the province.

Once the last race had been completed and the results tabulated North Central had finished second of six zones in both the boys non-urban and aggregate non-urban events.

The girls team slipped from a first place finish in 1977 to third this year, but promise to remain a serious contender in the future.

Leading the boys team again were Odinga, Samagalski and Kirk who all finished in the top 24 of 81 of the provinces best 4000 m. runners.

Paul Kane's best performance at the provincials in a girls event was by Dorothy Kirk, a promising junior, who finished 13th of 78 in the 1500 m. with a time of 5:49.



FINE STYLE

Darren Coombs placed second in the Junior Boys 4000 m. race at Jasper.

V.J. Maloney reaches Edmonton City soccer finals

An exciting quarter final game was played last week, for the Edmonton Separate School City Soccer Championship.

V.J. Maloney played Sacred Heart school and Paul Kelly and Rick Gray both came up with hat tricks to take the game 6-2, much to the delight of an enthusiastic crowd.

With this success behind them the V.J.M. Marauders were all ready for a fine game from the defending champions, St. Cecelias. It was the toughest game to date, and V.J.M. held together well, considering the loss through injury of Paul Kelly. The Marauders rose gallantly to the challenge however. With a few minutes to half time Stephen Livingstone, on a breakaway, picked a corner well and gave V.J.M. a 1-0 lead.

St. Cecelias continued to exert pressure in the second half, hitting the crossbar on numerous occasions, but could not quite manage to stop the forward line. Brent Yerkiw took a pass into the corner beat his man, and put over a perfect cross into the centre for Joe Ainsley who made no mistake slotting home what turned out to be the winning goal.

St. Cecelias had many chances to score but their attempts were frustrated by the superb talents of Marc Fortin, who made some brilliant saves. With six minutes left in the game a penalty shot was called and the defending champions connected for their only score in the game.

Eastglen birthday

Eastglen Composite High School will be celebrating its 25th birthday on November 10 and 11 with a whirlwind of activity that includes an old-fashioned "Lit" and Fashion Show, Nostalgia Rooms, "Athletic Activities for Ancient Grads," an Open House, a non-stop breakfast and a gala banquet and dance. Those who wish tickets go directly to the high school with their payments. Reservations for tickets must be accepted on a first come first served basis. For further information they should call the school at 479-1991.

SPECIAL VISITOR

Mrs. Bodie's class at Vital Grandin school has shown particular interest in Canada's Inuit this fall. So much interest in fact that Ewan Cotterill, deputy minister for Indian and Northern Affairs, dropped in last week on his way through to Yellowknife to explain his department's involvement and add a personal touch to the normal textbood way of studying these things.

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WINNING FORM

Vital Grandin's Cara Wheatley, outdistanced Kelly Devine of Sir George Simpson for first place in the Grade seven girls (born 1966) cross country race. Pictured below is the winning Vital Grandin team.

Words abused

Since the advent of Women's Lib, we have acquired a lot of new words and phrases. Some of them verge on the ludicrous. We are all getting reluctantly familiar with chairperson, spokesperson etc., but it was left to the academic world to come up with the ultimate. Recently when a university decided to de-sex its adult education calendar, it announced it was offering a course in maternity and child care -- for pregnant persons!

The Calgary Women's Newspaper and other feminist periodicals are also guilty of linguistic corruption. A recent glance at the Calgary paper's September edition informed readers that a front page article concerned the "herstory" of the Status of Women Action Committee. If that be the case, perhaps men should develop "hisnias," and women will receive "hersterectomies."

If any of our readers have come across any blatant or amusing examples of mangled prose, please write us here at the Gazette. We will be glad to print them under this heading. This includes all manner of verbal corruption -- padded English, examples of unnecessary verbosity, improper usage, made up words or just plain drivel!

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Hideout Column

By Albert Zylstra

This week's article is coming to you from the Not-So-Much-Co-Author, but close enough for government or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

First: old news - The rummage sale was very successful, even though competition that day was absurdly tough. The winner of our beautiful children's saddle was Mrs. Julian of Edmonton!!! (If that isn't discouraging to a full blooded, St. Albertan, I don't know what is). I sure hope she enjoys it. Thanks are extended to Mrs. Smith for all her work, to SAFEWAY for their generous donation, and to the RED BARN for the saddle. Also thanks to all who donated goods.

Next: Our dance with the Rock and Roll band Sentinel is scheduled for Friday, 8 - 12 p.m. Cost is a paltry $2.50/members and $3.50-non-members. It is being held at the St. Albert Legion Hall, (across from Safeway).

Also in order to operate the dance, the Hideout will be closed that night. It is going to be fun for all, and the band is excellent.

After this dance we will settle back into Friday and Saturday nights, until November 12 when Mr. R. Baldwin will be giving a workshop in communications. All are invited to partake in the course from 1 - 4 that day.

Our next scheduled disco isn't until Christmas, so, again, come on out to the dance, please! (with the funds raised at the dance, we will be getting the jukebox going again).

St. Albert High Lights

By Marilyn Joly

The "over-the-hill-gang" comprised of various staff members dazzled the Grade 12 boys with their footwork on Thursday during a football game. Unfortunately, fancy footwork was not enough and the skill and conditioning of the Grade 12's proved to be too much for the staff; final score 3 - 0.

An interior designer could not have done a better job than the candidates for student elections have in redecorating the walls of our school. Reading all the imaginative posters has become a perfect excuse for being late for class as "one must be informed, mustn't one?" Alas, this perfect excuse will no longer be applicable after Thursday's elections. Best of luck to all who have worked so hard this past week. An election dance featuring the "Fifth Avenue Allstars," will cap off election day. Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will finish at midnight.

A spectacular event captured the attention of students Friday noon as a group of Hillbillies from the backwoods totally destroyed the S.A.H.S. Skyhawk team in a challenged volleyball match. The "hillbilly guys and gals" (six boys and two girls) are available for professional appearances and the team can be booked by contacting either Rod Neys or Warren Brown.

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Couple united in lovely chapel wedding

The Providence Centre Chapel in South Edmonton was the scene of a beautiful summer afternoon wedding on September 2, 1978. The altar was banked with white and yellow daisies, mums and baby's breath when Rev. Paul Kingston performed the double ring ceremony where marriage vows were pledged and wedding rings exchanged between Charlene Marie daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chiasson of Edmonton and Robert Leo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Longpre of St. Albert.

The bride and groom, both given away by their parents, entered the chapel in the old fashion wedding march of "Here Comes The Bride." The soloist Miss Carolyn Gau rendered several beautiful numbers selected by the bride and groom.

The bride was a vision of loveliness in a floor length nylon Victorian lace gown featuring a rounded neckline, lace ruffled yoke and long lace fitted sleeves. Her bouffant skirt formed a sweeping train falling from the waistline. Her cathedral length veil was held by a nylon Victorian lace and pearl headpiece. A cascade of yellow and white roses and lily of the valley and flowing ribbon formed her bouquet.

The bride was attended by her sister Miss Lorna Chiasson as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the groom's sister Miss Claudette Longpre. Miss Carol Wozney and Miss Chris Stevens, close friends of the bride. The girls were lovely in identical gowns of light yellow polyester crepe topped with dainty capes. The bridesmaid's gowns were complimented with white picture hats with yellow net trim. They carried bouquets of yellow roses and white daisies.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LONGPRE

The groom was attended by his best man Danny Roy and friends Roger Belley, Eric Key and Lorne Polzin. The groom looking debonair in his light blue tuxedo complimented by white shirt and blue ruffled trim. The groom's attendants were handsome in their light blue tuxedos with white shirts. Robert wore a yellow rose and lily of the valley boutonniere while the best men wore a yellow rose and daisy.

Mr. Wayne Chiasson, brother of the bride and Mr. Alan Borle a friend of the groom ushered the guests. Mr. Danny Roy a very close friend of the groom delivered the scripture readings and communion during the ceremony.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Florence Chiasson was elegant in a silk polyester dusty rose gown featuring a cumberbund waist and full skirt. Her accessories were silver and pink carnations and white daisies formed her corsage. The groom's mother was lovely in a gown of light blue silk polyester with waist falling into a blouson enhanced by a full skirt. She wore white accessories and white daisies and baby's breath encorsage.

Following the ceremony a reception for some 200 guests was held at the Convention Inn South. The bridal table was graced with lighted white tapers and baskets of yellow and white daisies, mums and baby's breath. A beautiful three tiered wedding cake was set on a special table beside the bridal table. Seated in honor next to the bridal table were the bride and groom's parents, Charlene's godparents Mr. and Mrs. Al Blaeser and Robert's godparents Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Longpre, the groom's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lutz and great aunt of the bride Mrs. Maggie Behnke.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion was the bride's brother Mr. Grant Chiasson who did a splendid job. A toast to the bride was proposed in a very special way by Mr. Al Carfantan to which the groom replied most capably. A toast to the bridesmaids was proposed by the groom and a toast to the bride and groom's parents was proposed by Danny Roy. Mr. Florent Lepine, uncle of the groom, had some well chosen words on behalf of the groom.

A telegram of congratulations to the newlyweds was received from the groom's eldest brother Roger Longpre who is presently holidaying in Australia. Telegrams were received from the bride's grandfather Mr. Joseph Nearing of Nova Scotia, from the bride's aunt Miss Mary Nearing of Nova Scotia and from friends Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ross of Calgary.

Guest book attendants were Misses Michele Chiasson, sister of the bride and Lorraine Longpre, sister of the groom.

The evening was spent visiting and dancing to the sounds of the "Sound Masters."

For their going away outfits Charlene wore a two-piece beige and brown dress and Robert a three-piece brown tweed vested suit. After a two-week honeymoon trip to Hawaii the happy newlyweds are making their new home in Edmonton.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were from Legal, Westlock, Drayton Valley, Brooks, Calgary, Lloydminster and British Columbia.

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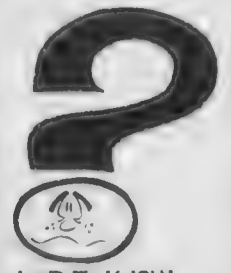

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Seniors News

Submitted from the Community Services Dept.

Seniors, (both ladies and gentlemen) are reminded of the choir practices which are held on Mondays at 1:15 p.m. New members are always welcome.

On Tuesdays cards and bingo alternate at 1:30 p.m., with cards being played on October 31.

Seniors who like to quilt, knit etc., have an opportunity to put those talents to use at the Centre every Wednesday afternoon at around 1:30 p.m. An enjoyable afternoon can be spent visiting while working on a worthwhile project.

The Meals-on-Wheels program, besides providing a hot meal for a limited amount of people, always present an interesting program; it could be a film, slides or guest speaker. On Thursday, October 26, there will be a hallowe'en party following the meal. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Anyone who is interested or knows someone who would enjoy attending one of those weekly Thursday lunches should phone Jenny Allan at 458-0472 or Olga Buma at 459-8309. They will be happy to supply information.

Bridge is being played at the Senior Citizen Centre every Friday afternoon starting at 1:30 p.m. Remember there is no bridge on the last Friday of the month. For more information about these bridge sessions please contact Mrs. Thyra Parker at 458-2658.

On Friday, October 27, the regular monthly meeting will be held.

Mrs. Hallet, who is the Home Care co-ordinator in the area will be guest speaker. The meeting starts at 1:30 p.m.

NEXT TO NEW SALE

Saturday, October 28 is the last Saturday of the month and the "almost new" shop will be open again from 1 - 3 p.m. Drop in and pick up clothing and footwear for all ages, and countless household items at rock bottom prices.

SENIORS DANCE

The Senior Citizen dance held on October 20 in the Community Hall was very successful. The music by the Satellites was terrific, the food excellent and there were prizes galore. Everyone seemed to have enjoyed themselves. A big bouquet goes out to Fred Parrent who did an excellent job as convenor and also to all the volunteers who helped make the evening a success.

Following is a list of sponsors and winners:

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Goldenagers have visitors

By Liz McLeod

The Calahoo Goldenagers enjoyed a happy time at their recent meeting, when they were joined by a delegation from Onoway. The group met at the Gazebo.

It was pleasant to visit with Mrs. Cora Laidlaw of Pine Sands Beach; Mrs. Alice Majeau and her sister-in-law Mary Verstracte, who is from Villeneuve and Bill and Sophie Korz.

Games of bingo, cribbage, bridge and whist were enjoyed, with several winners emerging from the penny bingo. A delicious lunch followed.

The Goldenagers extend best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mr. Fred Labonte who was recently a patient in the Sturgeon General Hospital, St. Albert.

MARGUERITE AND TWO IRISHMEN

Such a special occasion deserves a special cake. Marguerite Akins of the Senior Citizens Club graciously shares the honours with Ron Harvey and Ernie Jamison, at the sod-turning luncheon for the new seniors complex.

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Presbyterian Church to burn mortgage

This Sunday, October 29, will mark another milestone in the life of the Braeside Presbyterian Church. During the service of worship the mortgage will be burned, signifying the retirement of all indebtedness on the church property and building.

It was just 10 years ago that the congregation moved into their new church home at the corner of Bernard Drive and Bishop Street. On October 20, 1968 the present church building was dedicated to the glory of God in a special service.

The cost of land, building construction and furnishings necessitated considerable mortgage indebtedness in the beginning. However, this was undertaken in faith that God would provide for His church through the faithful stewardship of His people.

The church indebtedness is now being retired almost four years ahead of schedule. This early retirement of the mortgage now allows the congregation to advance more quickly to the next stage of development. New and enlarged facilities are required by the growing membership and increasing activity of the congregation. To this end, a new building fund has been established which should make a new church building a reality in the near future.

A warm and cordial welcome awaits all who are present to celebrate the glory of God at this special service.

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UNIQUE DESIGNS

Edmontonians will have the opportunity to see these unique designs when the collection makes its Canadian tour. It will arrive in Edmonton this week and will be shown on the lower floor of the Jubilee Auditorium. The designs can be seen Friday, October 27 from 2 - 9 p.m., Saturday, October 28 from noon to 9 p.m. and Monday, and Tuesday, October 30 and 31 from 2 p.m.

Kulchitska's designs very elegantly unite ancient folk traditions of cutting and decoration with the modern silhouette dictated by today's fashion. Her work is distinguished for its simple, clean-cut lines merging into an exquisite harmony of colour and pattern, style and artistic imagination.

Folk tradition is the inexhaustible source of inspiration for Kulchitska - her credo has been the preservation and promotion of its development in the present day. To this end she deeply explores the ethnography indigenous to each region of Ukraine, striving to preserve its finest qualities, and enriching it with her own artistic concepts to create contemporary clothing.

She gives her costumes poetic and expressive titles: "Magic of a Hutsul Night," "Dnieper Nymph," "Poplar," "Roxolana," "Marusia Churai" - names which reflect the character and mood of the particular garment.

Stefania Kulchitska has gained many disciples. As a teacher for 17 years in Higher Courses of Applied Arts she taught cutting, sewing, embroidery and clothing design, graduating some 100 specialists annually. Many of these have become acknowledged designers in their own right, with students and exhibits of their own. All have developed their own individual style and interpretation, yet all are united by a common love for folk tradition - a never-empty spring from which they draw inspiration.

For her Canadian friends, in preparation for her Canadian tour (October 19 - November 21), Kulchitska has designed a cloak which she is calling "Marusia Bohuslavka."

Committee appointed for Year of the Child

Alberta Social Services and Community Health Minister Helen Hunley has announced the formation of a provincial committee to plan and implement International Year of the Child activities in Alberta.

Under the chairmanship of Leduc pediatrician Dr. Audrey Griffiths, the committee will begin work immediately to develop a master plan for 1979--International Year of the Child (IYC). The objective of IYC is to encourage all ...rned to work together to establish long and short ... plans, programs and services aimed at enhancing child development and parenting.

The General Assembly of the United Nations proclaimed 1979 the International Year of the Child in December, 1976. Governmental and non-governmental organizations in Canada are forming committees for IYC at the local, provincial and national level.

In Alberta, the IYC committee will be coordinating the disbursement of $100,000 in provincial funds. The committee will establish criteria for project funding; receive and assess project applications; and set priorities for determining projects and chanelling funds.

Other work of the committee will include the coordination of an IYC publicity and information program, and a follow-up to IYC activities after 1979.

The committee, which will report through Miss Hunley to Cabinet, consists of the following persons:

Keith Pattinson, executive director, Boys and Girls Club of Canada, Calgary; Bertha Clark, Alberta Voice of Women, Fort McMurray; Louise Adrain, president of Alberta Association of Young Children Grande Prairie Steve Ramsankar, principal, Alex Taylor School, Edmonton; Norman Haines, vice president, CFCN Communications Ltd., Calgary; Ernie Nelson, Edmonton area manager, MacDonalds Restaurants of Western Canada; Elda Mueller, councillor, County of Warner; Mary Mandrusiak, Canadian Food and Allied Workers Unions, Edmonton; Don More, recreation director, City of Red Deer; Lee Anderson, alderman, Medicine Hat and Denis Bell, Alberta Social Services and Community Health, Edmonton

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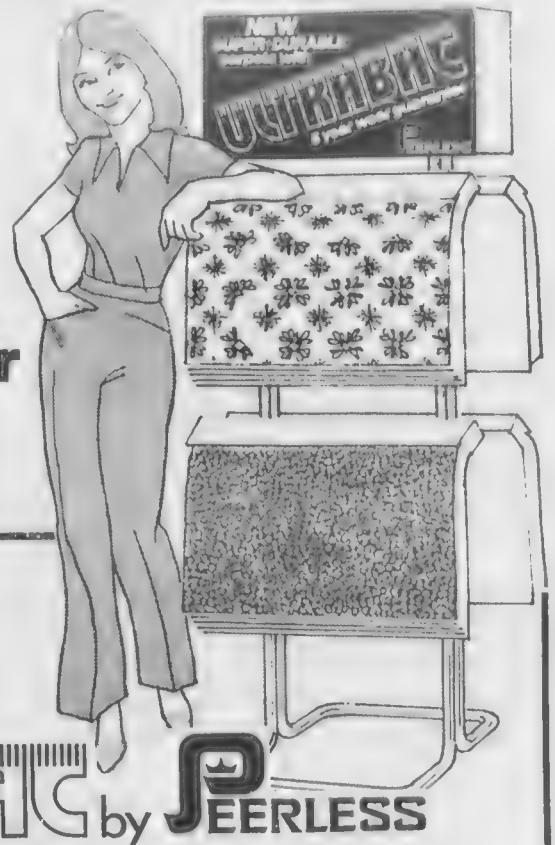

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Determine the number of blocks you will need to complete your project. Each block contains 20 petals so cut the required number of petals for your quilt out of the prints and ginghams. Cut one 6½ inch circle of plain yellow fabric for each block and approximately half yard. (40 cm) of yellow eyelet trim or use white eyelet trimmed with yellow. Foundation blocks are 20" (45 cm) square, (use white or pale yellow for these).

DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING UP:

Sew together 20 petals in a colour circle pleasing to the eye. Press well. Set on the foundation block so that the centre of the inner circle falls at the centre of the block. Baste or pin well. Turn under hem of fluted edges and stitch down using an applique or slipstitch. Place the eyelet and the yellow 6½ in. circle right sides together and stitch all the way around the edge, using a 1/8" seam. (fig. 1) Press. Pin to centre of block, covering raw edges of petal circle. Sew on the eyelet, as close to the yellow circle as possible.

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Use a yellow and white gingham for sashwork to join the blocks and use a simple quilting motif as suggested in the diagram (fig. 2)

Fig 1.

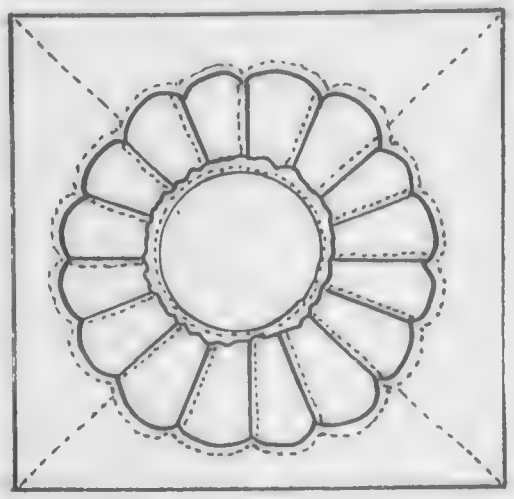
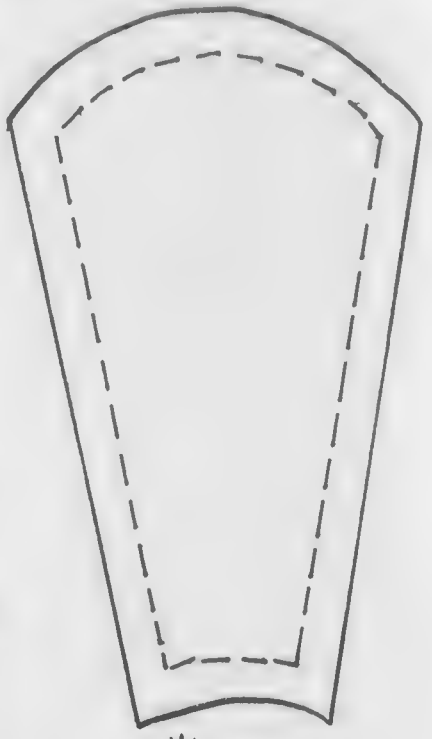


Fig. 2

DIRECTIONS FOR PLACE MAT

Cut 20 petals
Cut one 6½ " circle
Cut one piece batt *and lining fabric 14" in diameter.
Sew petals together. Press seams open. Place right sides together with lining and place batt underneath. Sew through all three layers, keeping the fluted edge as you sew. Clip into curves, turn right sides out. Apply yellow centre as for quilt.



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November 13 - 18 is Nutrition Week in Alberta and as such is a good time to take a minute and really think about what you eat and why. Remember - half of the adults in Canada are overweight! It is time to become nutrition conscious.

The theme of Nutrition Week this year is "Lunch What 4???" Why do you eat lunch and what do you and your family eat for your midday meal? Lunch comes at a critical time of the day for most of us. It is usually right in the middle of our peak activity period. A good lunch is essential to revitalize us after a busy morning and provide us with the energy necessary to get through a hectic afternoon. This doesn't necessarily mean a big meal - quality is far more important than quantity.

What 4??? The four food groups of course. A balanced lunch including foods from the four food groups - meat and alternates, milk and milk products, fruits and vegetables, and bread and cereals is a giant step towards good nutrition and healthier, happier living.

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Safe food is no accident

An Agriculture Feature

Safe food is something most Canadians have taken for granted. For years most people have experienced little or no contamination, and what food poisoning they may have contracted is often so minor it's seldom noticed.

The result of this assured good food is a major outcry when something exceptional does occur. Yet, these episodes do point out that Canadians and Albertans enjoy a relatively large supply of good, clean food. Travel to foreign countries is another poignant reminder of this.

Why are we so lucky? First off, it isn't luck. Hard work from dozens of different groups and thousands of people over many years has guaranteed this safe food supply.

In Alberta the safe food chain really starts with the federal departments of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Health and Welfare Canada and Agriculture Canada which have set down guidelines for food safety that control most aspects of food grading and sanitation in this country. These guidelines are then enforced through federal inspectors or inspectors appointed by federal authorities.

However, provincial and municipal governments also have a major role to play. For instance, fluid milk and milk used in industrial processes such as cheese making is a provincial responsibility. In Alberta milk is tested at two centres, the Provincial Food Laboratory in Edmonton and a second food lab in Airdrie. These two centres handle almost 300,000 milk samples each year to guarantee Alberta residents get safe milk.

Apart from initial safety, such processes as pasteurization are another local responsibility. In Alberta these regulations are set by municipal governments. In most large urban areas such as Edmonton and Calgary, milk must be pasteurized before it is sold on a retail basis. But in many smaller centres pasteurization is not required although it is the norm since consumers generally prefer this extra precaution in guaranteeing safe milk.

In some areas the Province and the federal government co-operate to ensure food safety. Most meat produced in Alberta is a federal responsibility since all meat that is exported from a province, whether to another province or another country, must be inspected and graded by federal inspectors.

However, meat that is completely processed inside the province and sold inside the province does not require federal inspection. Usually, larger meat packers are federal inspectors. But 90 smaller packers spread around Alberta do not have the volume to warrant a federal inspector on constant duty.

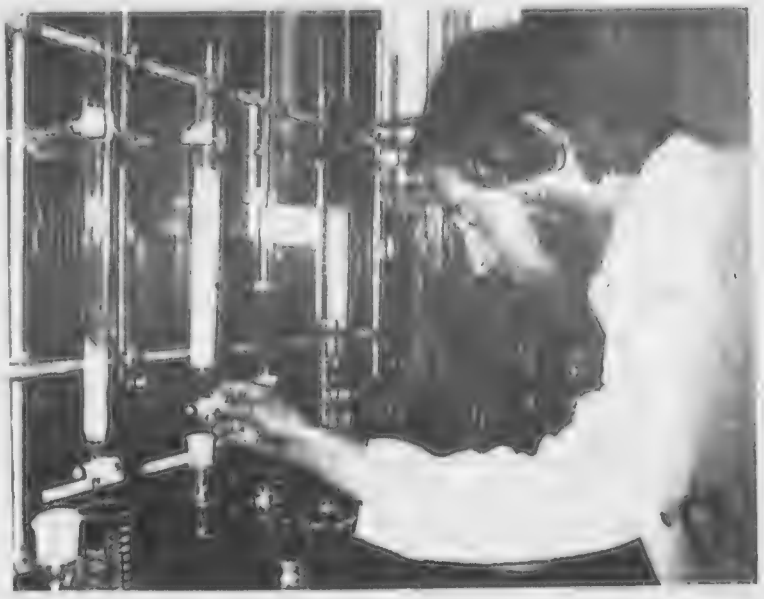
Instead, the Alberta Meat Inspection Act passed in 1972 allows specially trained lay inspectors to supervise meat processing in these smaller plants. If a question arises, a veterinarian is called in to make a decision, and if he so decides -- further tests at a provincial testing facility may be carried out.

Provincial federal co-operation is a necessity to ensure clean food because responsibilities often overlap in many areas. For instance, this co-operation is needed in the grading and inspection of fruits and vegetables. In general any vegetables that are exported must be federally inspected. In Alberta federal inspectors also check out packaging for local sales. However, inspection and grading is only 'supervised' because in fact these actions are completed by reputable producers and packers who grade their own products.

In other areas Alberta officials also search for possible cases of food poisoning. Many Alberta Agriculture departments or branches charged with over-seeing certain areas of the food industry are also on the constant look out for any breaches of food integrity outside their responsibilities. It's all part of a simple scheme to correct problems before they happen or to intercept a possibly unsafe produce before it even reaches the stage where it's available for public consumption.

Food safety is an ongoing process in Alberta. Thousands of people from both provincial and federal governments constantly check and always maintain a wary eye for anything which could bring harm to others.

That so few cases of food poisoning ever occur is the reward for their vigilance.



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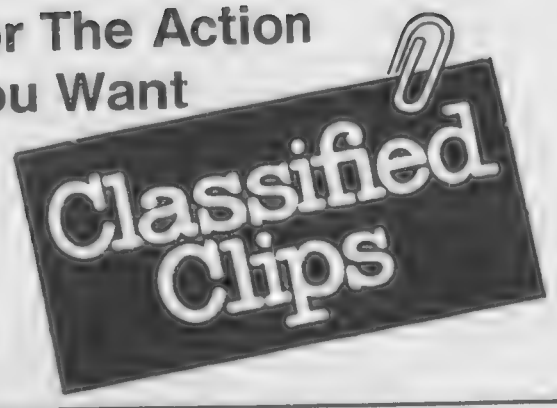

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TELFORD - Raymond and Jeannette are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Nicole Collette on September 23, weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz. Thank you to Dr Ramer and staff at Sturgeon General Hospital

Birth Announcement

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Livestock revenue will exceed crop revenue in 1978

Agriculture has been the mainstay of Alberta's economy since the turn of the century. While the number of people living on farms and earning their living directly from agricultural production has steadily decreased, the productivity of the individual farmer has risen. Today the Alberta farmer is able to produce enough to feed over 60 people.

Looking at farm income over time, farm cash receipts have risen, and a further increase can be expected in 1978. Higher prices are now being received for beef and hogs are expected to offset lower prices received on the international market for most grains and oilseeds. Livestock cash receipts are increasing in importance and will likely exceed crop revenues this year. As the total number of farms is around 57,000, expected farm cash receipts for 1978 will average out to around $35,000 per farm. But expenses are high; operating costs and depreciation would take over half that income.

Historically, about half of Alberta's agricultural export earnings have come from the sale of wheat, barley, and rapeseed. Total agricultural exports for the province were $1.6 billion in 1976. Not all farm production is exported or even sold. Grain, particularly barley, may be used for feeding livestock. When the price of grain drops relative to livestock prices a greater population of production is utilized in this way. In 1974 about $200 million worth of barley and wheat were used directly on the farm, and this figure will likely increase in 1978.

Crops not as bad as district farmers expected

Weather conditions made harvesting a little more difficult this year than in previous years, but farmers are surprised at crop yields the wet fields have produced.

Harvesting is 95 percent complete in the MD of Sturgeon with most of the remaining combining that's left confined to the eastern half of the MD.

Farmers in the Alcomdale area and the far eastern part of the MD suffered the most, some losing as much as a third of their crops to the wet weather and some wind damage.

In the Gibbons area, farmers claim that crop yields were higher than they had anticipated. As well as the rain damage, farmers also suffered some frost damage. An elevator attendant remarked that if it weren't for the poor weather, farmers could have expected a bumper crop in the area.

Morinville farmers had poorer quality grain than normal, however, the yield was average.

Most farmers are taking advantage of the better weather to get their fields ready for spring.

MAIN ARTERY CLOSED

The Villeneuve Road is undergoing some major improvements, and as the sign indicates has been closed down for awhile while work continues.

SPRING CLEANING?

With most of the combining finished in the MD of Sturgeon, farmers are preparing their fields for next spring. Mr. Kowalski had two tractors blading this field just north of the Morinville turn-off on Highway 28.

Many attend as Gibbons Library opens

By Karen Hogg

Tuesday, October 17 was a very exciting evening for the Town of Gibbons, when the library held its official opening. It is located in the old town offices beside the fire hall.

Guest speakers included the Lieutenant Governor the Honorable Ralph Steinhauer; MLA Ernie Jamison; Development Officer of the Library Services with the Department of Culture, Barbara Clubb; Gibbons Sacred Heart Parish Father Irwin and the Mayor of Gibbons, Mr. Reg Austin. The president of the Library Board and emcee was Mrs. Pat Wandler who called upon Father Irwin for the invocation. It was selected by the Father from the Canadiana and was written by Chief Dan George. Barbara Clubb congratulated the Library Board and welcomed the Gibbons Library back into the folds of the library services now that we are back in operation.

MLA Mr. Ernie Jamison congratulated Gibbons on its terrific growth rate and community services expansion. Mayor Reg Austin related the story of how the library started its operation in their present premises. Five years ago the library was started up in Gibbons and was located in the back room behind the village office. As the village started growing so quickly all office space was needed so the library was asked to move over to the mezzanine of the arena. They would move again into the future Dew Drop Inn at Spruce View Manor. The space at the Dew Drop Inn was not quite large enough to accommodate our library and no one knew what to do. Luckily the town office had to move into larger quarters so they asked the library if they would like to take over their old premises which of course they happily did.

STEINHAUER INTRIGUES AUDIENCE

The Lieutenant Governor the Right Honorable Ralph Steinhauer held everyone's attention with his very interesting talk. He said that Gibbons held a soft spot in his heart. When Mr. Steinhauer was a boy and lived up in the St. Paul area he told of how the Indians would travel down the old Victoria Trail and stop over in the little towns on their way to Edmonton. Gibbons was the favorite stop-over before Edmonton. Mr. Steinhauer's grandfather would tell him that there would be no more moons to sleep as they would make it before the next one would rise. He directed his talk especially to the children sitting in the front rows and they didn't move as his speech was just like a story.

Mr. Steinhauer mentioned that his wife was unable to attend but took an active interest in the opening of libraries in all of northern Alberta. The interest shown in the opening pleased Mr. Steinhauer as he mentioned the people standing outside peering into the windows, and those who packed the room and outer offices.

Mrs. Pat Wandler thanked the guest speakers for their wonderful speeches and invited everyone to stay and enjoy a delicious lunch which was served by the Girl Guides.

The Library Board would like to mention that they are funded by various grants from the Government and Town Council. The president is Pat Wandler, secretary is Lorraine Brooks, treasurer is Linda Williams and the rest of the board includes Jan Smith, Jan Blais, Mr. Bulger, Mrs. Claira Williams, Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Jean Toane. The library hours are 7 - 9 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 1 - 3 p.m. Saturdays. Free services of talking books are offered to handicapped persons through our library. These are cassettes.

The Library Board would like to thank the Girl Guides for helping to serve the lunch; firemen for sweeping the hall and helping to set up and for cancelling their regular fire drill meeting for the evening. Thanks go also to everyone who came out and shared in the opening of our Gibbons Library!

Ceremonies held for Vanier grads

By Margaret Yacyshen

Graduation ceremonies for the 1977-78 class from Georges P. Vanier in Morinville were held on Saturday, October 21. Mass was at 4 p.m. at St. Jean Baptiste Church followed by a banquet for graduates and guests at the Recreation Centre.

The master of ceremonies at the banquet was the vice-principal, Mr. Gerald Houle. Special guests included the superintendent of schools, Mr. Tom Grinnell and his wife; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Arnold; Father Primeau, and members of the Thibeault School Board.

Commencement exercises begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The program was co-hosted by Mark Johnson, president of the Students' Union and Charmaine Bulger, vice president. The school principal, Mr. Robert Holzer, made the opening remarks. The new superintendent of schools, Mr. Tom Grinnell, gave an impressive address to the graduates.

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Agricultural production varies among regions of Province

Crops grown in Alberta's six agricultural regions do not show any great diversity yet some areas have a natural advantage in producing certain crops.

Row crops for the canning and processing industries are almost entirely restricted to the southern region centred around Lethbridge. The availability of irrigation and the accumulation of heat units make it an ideal place for the production of sugar beets, corn, potatoes, fresh vegetables for processing, and field peas and beans. Almost all Alberta's commercial production of these crops is in this region, as is the greenhouse production of vegetables. Despite this specialization, this area claims over one-third of the province's wheat acreage. In fact, in all but two of the province's six agricultural regions wheat is the major field crop.

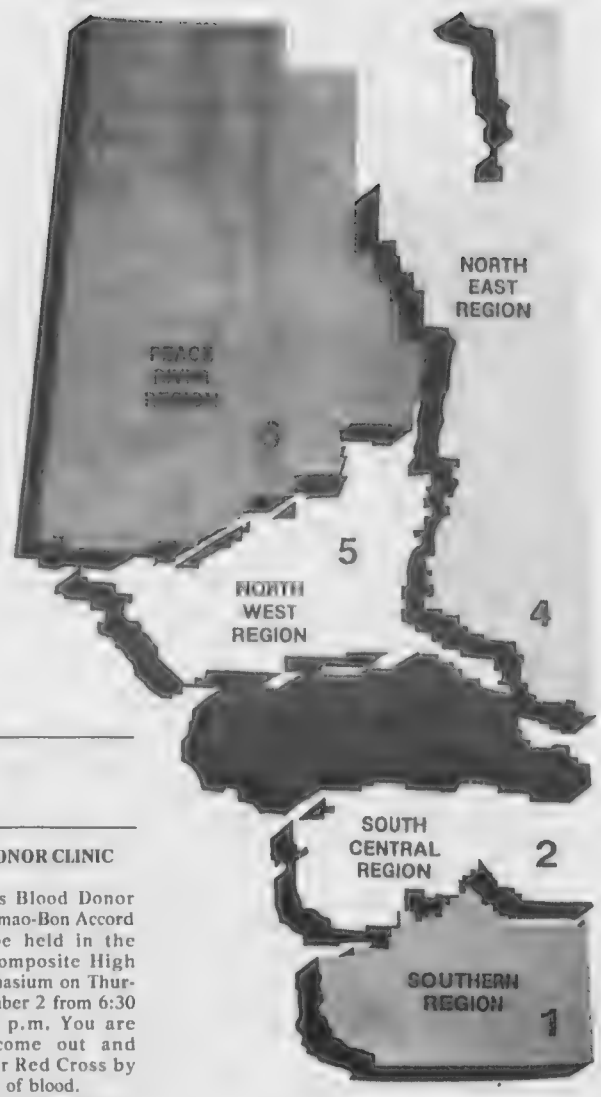
In the south-central region near Calgary, wheat and beef account for the largest production of farm income. About one-quarter of the province's wheat acreage is in this area, and about one-fifth of all cattle. It is a significant poultry producing area as well.

Around Red Deer in the north-central region, grain production and some intensive mixed farming are found side by side with raising livestock and poultry, purebred cattle, hogs, and dairy cattle. About one-fifth of the province's barley, oats, tame hay, and one-quarter of the cattle and hogs are raised there, along with about one-third of the province's dairy cattle. Milk processing is an important secondary industry.

In the northeast region surrounding Vermilion where the growing season is somewhat shorter than in the south, rapeseed is an important crop with 20 percent of the provincial total, as well as one-third of the oats. Oats tolerate a more acidic soil than wheat, which is still the chief crop in number of acres. Mixed farming, ranching, and raising forage crops are the predominant agricultural pursuits.

The northwest region including Sturgeon is a major dairy production area -- Barrhead, the centre, is within ninety miles of St. Albet. One-third of the province's dairy cattle are found in this region and, not surprisingly, about 25 percent of the tame hay acreage. The number of acres seeded to wheat is small: oats, barley and rapeseed are the predominant field crops.

Only a small portion of the vast Peace River district is cultivated. Mixed farming, cattle raising, and forage crops are common. The main field crops are barley, perennial forages and rapeseed. Forty percent of Alberta's rapeseed production is in the Peace. The area is also a Canadian centre for the production of forage seed, especially red clover, creeping red fescue, brome grass, alfalfa, and to a lesser extend, alsike. Beekeeping is an important activity. The long daylight hours characteristic of the region combined with the forage crop acreage make this the honey capital of Canada: almost 40 percent of Canada's honey comes from Alberta, most of it from the northwest.



Namao News

By Norma Crozier

Namao United Church Women wish to thank all who helped to make their fall supper on October 21 such a tremendous success. Seven hundred and seventy-five people enjoyed a complete turkey dinner which was only accomplished by the cheerful, willing help of the whole community.

The winner of the Happiette Club raffle of a digital clock radio was Mrs. Alma Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelsen enjoyed a visit from their daughter Linda and her husband, Patrick Doheny who have been living in Dingle, Ireland. Also home for a brief visit while Linda was here was their daughter Joanne and her husband, Bill Stewart and daughter Karen from B.C.

Get well wishes to the Ken Okerman family, Ken and Carol and son Robbie who have all been hospitalized. Better health to all of them very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Akerman are back home from holidaying in Southern Alberta and Cyprus Hills Provincial Park.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic for Namao-Bon Accord area will be held in the Sturgeon Composite High School Gymnasium on Thursday, November 2 from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. You are urged to come out and support your Red Cross by giving a pint of blood.

Namao School and Community League will hold a Nostalgia Night in the school gymnasium on Saturday, November 4. Dancing to the sound of Gold, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. followed by a late lunch. Tickets are $7 per person and are available at Johnnie's Store, from Community League executive members and Leona Sim at 973-6745.

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Regional Recreation Report

Submitted by the Department

Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council passed the following motion at their October 16 meeting: That Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council give the new West Sturgeon Senior Hockey League and Sturgeon Senior Hockey League assistance in providing the scheduling, and further direction at the discretion of the Recreation Superintendent.

Community/Service organizations within the MD of Sturgeon #90 are encouraged to contact the Sturgeon Regional Recreation office in Morinville, if you wish to apply for grant monies. Deadline for application is October 31.

The Sturgeon handicraft fair is a colorful and exciting display and demonstration of activities. Enjoy the crafts, entertainment, sports and delicious food on November 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday or 12 noon - 6 p.m. on Sunday.

A toys and dolls workshop for instructors or those who have some skill in toy making, will be held October 31 and November 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Committee Room of the MD Building in Morinville. Phone 939-4317.

BON ACCORD - Eskimo Parka Construction - Orientation Wednesday, October 25 from 1 - 3 p.m. Classes November 14 and 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre. Phone 921-3625.

A Babysitters Safety course will be held in Bon Accord at the Community Centre on Wednesdays, November 1 - December 13 from 4 - 6 p.m., for ages 12 years and over. Phone 921-3625.

A Playschool Instructors Workshop including nursery and pre-school will be held in Morinville at the Historical Society building from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Deadline for registration is November 9. Phone 939-4317.

CARDIFF - Ladies Keep Fit - on Wednesdays, October 25 to November 29, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. in the home of Florence Vranas.

CALAHOO - Ladies Coffee 'n Crafts - Tuesdays, October 24 to December 12, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the Calahoo Gazebo. Phone Lillian Lischewski at 967-5623.

CORONADO - Social Dance - Fridays, October 27 to December 1, from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the Gibbons Hall. To register phone 998-3090.

EVERGREEN - Ladies Coffee 'n Crafts - Thursdays, November 2 to December 14 from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the Evergreen Recreation Centre. Phone 939-4317 and ask for Peggy.

GIBBONS - Ladies Morning Out - Wednesdays, November 1 to December 6, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the Legion Hall. Physical Culture - Thursdays, October 26 to December 14, 8 - 10 p.m. at the Gibbons Hall. Crocheting - Mondays, October 30 to November 18, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the Curling Rink Mezzanine.

Registration Night - Wednesday, November 25 at 7 p.m. at the Gibbons School. Phone Jean Toane at 923-2382. Children's programs to be offered at Gibbons will include Karate - ages 10 and over, Multicrafts - ages 5 - 8, and Babysitter's Safety Course - 12 years and over.

HORSE HILL - Patchwork and Quilting - Thursdays, November 2 to December 7, 7 - 10 p.m. at Horse Hill; and Bargello. Phone 973-5783.

INDEPENDENCE - Sewing, Wednesdays, November 1 to December 6, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the Independence Hall, and Ladies Keep Fit. Phone 939-2005.

LEGAL - Chocolate Making - Thursday, November 2, 8 - 10:30 p.m., Yoga - Tuesdays, October 24 to December 12, 8:30 - 10 p.m. and Knitting and Crocheting on Wednesdays, November 1 - 29, 8:30 - 10 p.m. at Legal Recreation Centre. Macrame October 30 to November 27, 7 - 10 p.m. at Club 60 Roses.

MORINVILLE - Jazz Dance for Figure and Fitness - Wednesdays, October 25 to December 13, 7:30 - 9 p.m. at Notre Dame School. Ladies Take a Break on Tuesdays, October 24 - December 12, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the Curling Rink Lounge. Macrame goes Mondays, October 30 to December 4, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Vanier High School, and Pre-Natal Yoga on Thursdays, October 26 to December 14, 9:30 - 11 a.m. at the Historical Society Building. Quilting - Wednesdays, October 25 to November 29, 7 - 10 p.m. Vanier High and Knitting and Crocheting on Tuesdays, October 31 to November 28, 7:30 - 9 p.m. at G.P. Vanier High School.

To register for Adult and Children's programs call 939-4317.

A Men's Keep Fit - 10 week course starts on Wednesday, November 8 and is geared for the working man. The limit is 20 registrations, and deadline for registering is November 9, with a fee.

Level 1 and 11 Coaches courses are designed to show the specific techniques of coaching for the newcomer and experienced coach. Level 1 goes Friday, November 3, 7 to 10 p.m. and Level 11 on Saturday, November 4, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Limit is 30 registrations and registration deadline is October 27. Location to be announced.

NAMAO - Countdown to Christmas goes Wednesdays October 25 to November 22, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at Namao Hall, babysitting arranged. Ladies Jazz on Tuesdays, October 24 to December 12, 7 - 8 p.m. Call Darlene Marchand 973-3283. To register for children's pottery and gymnastics phone Betty Jorgenson at 973-6844.

REDWATER - For courses in physical culture and children's courses: Multicrafts 5 - 8 years, Babysitter's course, 12 and over, Poise Plus, 13 and over, and Fun and Fitness there must be 10 or more participants. Phone 939-4317 to register.

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WAUGH - Christmas Gift Workshop and Cake Decorating Workshop call Eleanor Zadunayski at 961-2250.

FIXING THE FROSH

Redwater frosh get the treatment from the seniors during frosh day which was held on Friday the 13th. The frosh in the picture above are getting their nice costumes decorated with squirts of mustard and whipping cream.

Air Cadets on Parade

No. 524 Sturgeon Air Cadets

Last week's potluck supper was well attended by the families of cadets. It was unfortunate that some were unable to be there, due to the urgent need to complete harvesting while the good weather lasts. Mothers outdid themselves preparing delicious casseroles and desserts, cadets gave ample evidence of hearty appetites, and everyone enjoyed the wide variety of foods.

After the supper, those cadets who had attended scholarship camps told of their experiences (as detailed in earlier columns). Carolyne Hutchings, now a student at the University of Alberta, enumerated the highlights of her exchange trip to the U.S. WO2 Fred Hutchings told of his experiences working with cadets at CFB Penhold where at last, in his words, "I was giving it, not getting it!"

While cadets went into their regular classes, Lt. E. Mortimer showed parents the slides he uses in his visits to schools, and explained some of the aims and opportunities in the air cadet movement.

Many thanks to our social convenor, Mrs. Ruth Wall, to all the ladies who assisted her in the kitchen, to the cadets who set up tables, etc. and to all those who helped in any way to make the supper so enjoyable.

On Sunday, October 22, a good number of cadets met at the CFB Namao pool for the first swim of new cadet season. Further pool times will be announced.

Tuesday, October 31, Hallowe'en will be a recreation night for all cadets. Attendance will be taken as it is a regular squadron parade. Uniforms will not be worn.

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Wedding bells rang out at St. Jean Baptiste Roman Catholic Church in Morinville on Saturday, August 12, 1978, at 2 p.m., when Reverend Georges Primeau united in marriage Marilyn Joan Van Brabant and Bruce Terry Hogarth, in a double ring ceremony. Marilyn is the youngest daughter of Albert and Mary Van Brabant of Morinville, while Bruce is the youngest son of Herald and Irene Hogarth of Westbank, B.C.

The bride looked radiantly lovely as she entered the church on the arm of her father and mother. Her long full skirted gown of chantilly lace flowed into a cathedral train. The demure bodice with crude neckline was accented with pearls and rhinestones. A long trailing veil with matching lace was attached to her bridal headpiece and trimmed to match the bodice. She carried a cascade of red roses.

The groom was very handsome in his dark green tuxedo with darker green trim and white ruffled shirt, while all his attendants were similarly attired except for pale green shirts.

Mother of the bride wore a blue colored floor length gown of embroidered lace and a yellow corsage which accented the panels of lace on the bodice. The groom's mother wore a long green gown of floral chiffon on polyester satin accented with a yellow corsage.

Both fathers added their presence to the bridal party.

The bride was attended by Delores Lavoie as matron of honor, and bridesmaids Lorraine Van Brabant and Susan Baker. They wore long green panelled floral gowns and carried bouquets of orange and white daisies.

The groom's attendants were Raymond Lavoie, as best man, Ron Yarheim and David Baker.

Darrell Van Brabant, brother of the bride, assisted Rev. Georges Primeau at the marriage. Soloist, Irma Bulger, accompanied by Sr. Boissonnault at the organ, opened the ceremony with the song, "The Wedding Song."

A beautiful three tiered wedding cake decorated the head table at the wedding banquet which was held in Morinville for 100 guests.

Andrew Van Brabant, uncle of the bride, was master of ceremonies for the evening. A toast to the bride was proposed by Joseph Lutz, uncle of the bride, and responded to very fittingly by Fred Hogarth, brother of the groom.

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[nee Van Brabant]

Later in the evening the bride and groom and their parents graciously greeted an estimated 350 people who wished the couple happiness and helped them celebrate their great day. Attending were special out of town guests Joe and LaVerne Kanaugh from Manitowac, Wisconsin; Helen Hogarth of Mapleridge, B.C., Ron and Brenda, Pauline and Laurie Kerney of Campbell River, B.C. Everyone enjoyed a lovely evening at which refreshments were served and dancing to the music of the "Wee" from Edmonton.

Following a honeymoon to the West Coast, the happy couple will take up residence in Edmonton.

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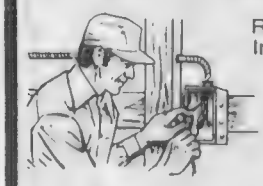
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Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacyshen

The K of C sponsored masquerade dance will be held this Saturday evening from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the Recreation Centre. Tickets are $10 a couple and may be obtained from any of the Knights of Columbus or at the door. For further information contact Frank Sale at 939-4030.

Morinville residents are asked to note that the Centennial Library will be closed on hallowe'en, Tuesday, October 31.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

A blood donor clinic will be held on Monday, October 30 from 6 - 8 p.m. at the Recreation Centre.

Prospective blood donors should be aware of the following facts. Any person in good health between the age of 18 and 65 years may donate blood. The amount of blood is slightly less than a pint and usually takes about 10 minutes to give. Donors may give blood every three months if desired.

The Red Cross requires approximately one million units of blood each year for transfusion therapy for patients in Canadian hospitals. The blood donated is used either as whole blood or it is broken down into components and used for various medical needs.

LIONS CLUB NEWS

Members of the Lions Club are issuing a challenge to all clubs in the community to better their attendance at the blood donor clinic on October 30th.

The Lions Club also announces that it will be holding its second annual Mandarin Orange Blitz as soon as the oranges are available. The dates will be published in this column.

Crescent Stereo and T.V., owned by Larry and Delores Hesse, will be opening in Morinville sometime in November. The shop is to be located in the former Superior Kitchens Building. The technician will be Ernie Hopkins, who has 10 years experience in sales and repairs.

TOPS CLUB

Two TOPS clubs are presently functioning in Morinville, one for men and women, and one for teens. Both clubs hold regular meetings in the Historical and Cultural Centre: the adults meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the teens meet Monday evenings at 7 p.m.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend either club. For further information, Sherry Taylor may be contacted at 939-4829 regarding the adults and Brenda Skjersven at 939-4868 for the teens.

SPORTS NOTES

In hockey action, the Sturgeon Jets lost their first two league games of the season. The scores were 5 - 4 in a game against Leduc on October 18 and 5 - 3 in a home game against Stony Plain on October 22.

The next home game for the team will be played tonight at the Arena starting at 8:30 p.m. and then on Saturday, October 28 the Jets will travel to Devon.

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047, Mail Box 100, Morinville or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

Rat patrol prepares for Hallowe'en

By Margaret Yacyshen

With Tuesday, October 31 being hallowe'en, a rat patrol will again be set up in Morinville for the evening. Residents are asked to assist with this project and make it a safe night for all the youngsters.

Thus far, members of the Lions, Legion, Knights of Columbus, Kinsmen and CB clubs will be involved but additional help is also needed.

An organizational meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, October 29 at the Historical and Cultural Centre. Anyone may attend and be assigned an area and a time to patrol.

Other volunteers may report directly to the Morinville Legion anytime after 6 p.m. on hallowe'en. Additional information may be obtained from Harvey Atkinson at 939-4509.

McLeods' take Northern tour

By Liz McLeod

Mr. and Mrs. Pete McLeod accompanied Lillian, Anita and Mark Lischewski on a trip to Fairview last week. Anita has been accepted at the college there by the faculty of Animal Science and Technology.

Enroute they visited with Charlie and Gladys Vader at Valleyview.

Once at Fairview, the group toured the college facilities and enjoyed supper there. After a pleasant meal they crossed town to their accommodations for the night.

On the return trip, they stopped at Peace River to visit Marie and Bill Plaizir. Marie is the president of the Provincial Women's Institute. Although she wasn't at home, the travellers enjoyed their visit with Bill and the family at their lovely home where the Peace and Big Smokey Rivers meet.

The group arrived back in Calahoo by early evening, having found their northern trip both pleasant and informative.

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Legal Locals

By Carmen Morin

Senior citizens Yoga classes will start November 7 at 1:30 p.m. at the Club 60 Roses. Any seniors wishing to attend these classes please contact Mrs. Octavia Cloutier at 961-3739 soon as possible.

Linda Legare has been appointed as the new Avon representative for south of main street. If you have been missed you can call her at 961-3938.

Approximately 350 people attended a social evening in honor of Louis Pelletier and Marie St. Martin who will exchange marriage vows on November 4. Denis Pelletier, Andre Pelletier and Richardc St. Martin organized the evening. The evening was very enjoyable, dancing to the music of the Rusty Nail, and ended with a delicious lunch. Marie is the daughter of Dan and Louise St. Martin of Slave Lake, formerly of Legal, and Louis is the son of Omer and Stella Pelletier of Legal.

On October 12 the Femmes Chretiennes organized a bingo at the Chateau. The 10 prizes were won as follows: 1st Mrs. Art Morin; 2nd Mrs. Leduc; 3rd Mrs. Gemma Prefontaine; 4th Mrs. Mark Beauchamp; 5th Alex St. Louis; 6th Mrs. Elizabeth Houle; 7th Paul Montpetit; 8th Mrs. Art Morin; 9th Mrs. Albertine Morris and 10th Mrs. Eugene Theroux. The door prize was won by Mrs. Noe Boisvert. Two council members were replaced, Mrs. Aline Rivard; vice president was replaced by Mrs. Cora DeChamplain, Councillor Lucienne Montpetit was replaced by Irene Maurier and Mrs. Roger Ouellette, committee for the Chateau, was replaced by Mrs. Fern Letourneau and Mrs. Fern Van de Walle on the lunch committee. Mrs. Art Morin was replaced by Lucienne Montpetit.

For those who missed course registration on October 23 there is still time to register for the following courses: knitting and crocheting, macrame, chocolate making, cake decorating, flower arranging and denim sew. If you are interested in any of these courses please contact Carmen Morin at 961-3869 as soon as possible

Hockey fans come and cheer Legal Seniors in their first exhibition game against Morinville on Sunday, October 29 at 2 p.m. in the Legal Arena.

A notice to the person who borrowed M.D. bucket and scraper: please return it to Morinville or call the M.D. office at 939-4445 and have them pick it up.

Alcomdale News

By Beryl Bailey

Allen Campbell spent the Thanksgiving weekend with his son, David and family in Grande Prairie.

Mrs. J. M. Bailey enjoyed the holiday weekend in Edmonton with her nephew N. W. Stoneburgh and family.

Mrs. C. Moren entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Doidge and family for dinner Saturday evening of the holiday weekend before Mr. Doidge returned on Thanksgiving Day to Ziare, where he is employed.

Most people, especially farmers, were too busy getting off their crops during the fine weather to do any socializing.

Mrs. John Bailey upon returning home from her recent trip found hornets had invaded her house. A few on most windows in midmorning resulted in several dozen on a north living room window by afternoon. This has gone on for three weeks. Using Raid to kill off each group helped - but they continued to come. Searching the garret and below stairs for nests with a powerful light for corners, no nest could be found. However, a neighbour noticed one warm day hornets busy under the eaves outside, a small crack was drenched with Raid and the invaders got out in a hurry but not before many died. It is still a mystery how these pests managed to get into the house from their nest as no crack or crevice could be found inside the house to show where they entered.

The past weeks of fine weather has been a blessing for everyone but especially farmers who have been able to harvest what crop hasn't been ruined by the wet weather of recent weeks.

Congratulations to John Lister upon winning a TV in the "Catch the Feeling," contest which the CFRN network is running until November 1

The Alcomdale Community League will be holding a halloween party in their hall on October 31. Parents are invited to bring their children and treats. There will be games and each child will receive a bag of goodies to take home. The past two years the party has proved successful. It has saved parents having to drive their children around in all kinds of weather etc.

The community welcomes to the hamlet the family of Mr. G. Martel who are living in the Remillard house. On October 9, Thanksgiving Day, Mrs. G. Martel and her daughter, Mrs. R. Brunet, entertained 18 children in honour of Mrs. Brunet's son Ricki, who celebrated his fifth birthday on that date He was born on a Thanksgiving Day too. Games were played and the party ended with a birthday cake, the favourite, chocolate decorated with miniature animals The previous week, on October 12 Mrs. Martel had had a birthday party for her daughter Theresa, who celebrated her 10th birthday, six neighbour's children enjoyed the party with members of the Martel family. Mr. and Mrs. Martel came with their large family from Cornwall area of Southern Ontario during the summer. Two groups from the family had better hunting luck than local hunters, they bagged two moose on their first hunting trips.

INDEPENDENCE

The Alex Bensons' have a new grandson, born to their oldest son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Benson of Edmonton. Chad Harold arrived October 18 at the Sturgeon General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 8 ozs. A brother for Casey, and Carman.

A word of caution on buffalo, cattle crosses

Canadian cattlemen who have shown renewed interest in producing cattle crossed with buffalo, should note a word of caution from Agriculture Canada scientists.

The scientists at the Lethbridge, Alta., Research Station warn that the disadvantages of such animals outweigh the advantages. They are speaking from years of research on the crossing of cattle with buffalo.

Studies at the station that took place between 1958 and 1964 on the pre- and post-weaning performance of cattle-buffalo crossbred calves showed that as the average percentage of buffalo in the cross was reduced, most of the economically important production traits improved. Studies have recently been conducted on milk yields of cattle-buffalo crosses.

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Memories of the old Gibbons trestle

By Margarette J. Atkinson

During the very early 1930's, the big wooden railway trestle north of Gibbons was a great deal longer than it is now.

Needed to repair it were two B and B railway gangs, a pile driver and the old "brown hoist," run by Bert Murphy. These and several other pieces of equipment were brought out from Edmonton, to repair and fill in a good sized portion of each end of that trestle.

The photo of the "wooden trestle," which appeared on the front cover of "The Gazette" Wednesday, August 23, 1978, has inspired my telling of this ...

I remember it well. With my two brothers and the boss boys, I went to work every morning with the workmen, even carrying our little paper bags of lunch. We would sit on one of the flat cars behind the steam locomotive, which "switched" from the side track to go to the trestle.

I took my journey to work very seriously and would never dream of missing out on it, no matter what other amusements were in store.

By five a.m. I had us kids all organized and instructed. Of course we played all day long there, but we did small helpful things when asked.

The B & B gang on the side-track in Gibbons was the Jack Phillips gang. The cook on it was Ernie Litton a wonderful jovial, small man, with a heart of gold.

The B & B gang stationed on a switch track at the trestle was Harry Kelley's gang with "cook," the red haired Scot, Dave MacDonald.

The "filling-in" of that great, long trestle was a long tremendous job. With a lot of banging and belching steam of the pile driver it pounded down the big pilings as a base structure. The old "brown hoist" lifted the heavy bridge planking.

I can remember going around "chawing on a hunk of tar," as if it was gum. Nowadays, I suppose they would say I'd get poisoned chewing that stuff. I did it and I'm still kicking.

Those men worked every day except Sunday from about daybreak till dark. Many times I helped the cooks while clad in grey bib overalls and boots. I even rolled out pastry standing on an apple box to reach the table. I made six pies at age nine.

So that photo of the Old Wooden Railway Trestle was a part of my life too. I shall treasure those, in my golden box of memories.

CLASS VALEDICTORIAN

Doris Charest was chosen as the Class Valedictorian for the Graduating class of 1978 at Georges P. Vanier School in Morinville.

Mines Branch joins health and safety

The Alberta Government's mines inspectors, formerly with the Energy Conservation Board in Calgary, have joined the Occupational Health and Safety division of Alberta Labour, to form the mines branch with its head office in Edmonton. This move was made in response to the increased mining exploration and development activity in the province. In addition, the 1975 Gale Commission on industrial health and safety in the province, recommended that all occupational health and safety programs be under one department.

"The addition of the Mines Branch to OHS will contribute considerable mining expertise to the division, and branches such as research and education, medical services and occupational hygiene can offer the mines branch valuable assistance in their work," commented Dr. Herb Buchwald, assistant deputy minister, Occupational Health and Safety Division. It will also mean that there will be better coordination between mines and OHS inspectors which will enable them to apply a more uniform approach to inspections," he said.

The Mines Branch activities involve monitoring and inspecting all stages of coal mining, oil-sand and quarry operations in the province. The branch presently utilizes the Coal Mine Safety Act and regulations, and the Quarry Regulation Act but these regulations are under review with the intent of eventually being encompassed under the occupational health and safety act.

Under the Coal Mine Safety Act, safety committees are comprised entirely of workers. The committee's duties are to inspect the mine at least once a month, and when a serious accident or an emergency condition has occurred, enter the mine to examine the accident-site and seek to establish the cause of the accident.

Continually monitoring mishaps, the branch publishes a summary of fatalities, reportable accidents and dangerous occurrences annually and uses the Workers' Compensation Board's statistics as a cross-reference.

Director of the Mines Branch, John Ashburn, said mining in Alberta has a good accident record which compares favourably with other areas.

"Due to improved management attitudes, educational facilities for personnel and better training for miners," Director Ashburn said, "The industry's safety record has improved over the last 10 years."

For the last two years the McIntyre Mine has received the John T. Ryan Trophy in recognition for having the lowest accident frequency nation-wide.

REDWATER WINNER

Mrs. Mary Prodaniuk is the proud owner of two Solex 4600 powered bicycles which she won following her entry into a contest held by Squirrel Peanut Butter and Nabob Jam. Mary was assisted with her prize by Mayfair Foods manager Mr. Krauskopf, where she picked up her prize.

Ceremonies held for Vanier grads

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The following awards were presented to outstanding students: Grade 12 Subject Awards - Chemistry 30 - Morinville Drug Store, awarded to Arloine Granger; Mathematics 30 - Drayden Insurance, awarded to Doris Charest; English 30 - McGinnis Realty, awarded to Mary Schafers; French 30 - Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Boissonnault, awarded to Doris Charest; Physics 30 - Bert's Shell Service, awarded to James Dardis; Social 30 - Craig's Manufacturing, awarded to Mike Coderre; Typing 30 - Morinville Credit Union, awarded to Charlene Rousseau; Physical Education 30 - Morinville Mobile Park, awarded to Sherry Gibeault; Biology 30 - Macleod's, awarded to Denise Riopel.

The Thibeault School District Scholarship was awarded to Doris Charest and the Royal Bank Award to Sherry Gibeault. The Senior Students Union Awards were presented to James Dardis, president 1977-78 and to Sherry Gibeault as Grad Committee Chairman 1977-78 and as Outstanding Grade 12 student.

BOB ARNOLD GUEST SPEAKER

The guest speaker was Mr. Bob Arnold of CJCA radio, who is a former resident of Morinville. He discussed the graduation theme "Children of the World" emphasizing the need for a sense of humor throughout life.

The class valedictorian Doris Charest spoke about the future and goals of the graduates. A humorous class history was then delivered by Sherry Gibeault.

The program also included two excellent performances by the graduation choir under the direction of Mr. John Unsworth.

The graduates were each introduced by the Grade 12 teacher, Mr. Jerry Yacyshen, and then were presented with their diplomas and rings.

Congratulations are extended to the following members of the class: Roland Blackburn, Donald Bryon, Scott Caldwell, Agnes Caron, Doris Charest, Mike Coderre, James Dardis, Rene Dubord, Arloine Granger, Sandy Hewko, Denis Keiser, Debbie Meyer, Peter Quinn, Denise Riopel, Marcel Sale, Doreen Brenneis, Eddy Bulger, Denise Carignan, Lynn Chalifoux, Donald Cormier, Sherry Cust, Troy Davies, Sherry Gibeault, Elaine Guinette, Mourie Hooper, Monique Leduc, Jeff Mulligan, Wendy Quinn, Charlene Rousseau, Mary Schafers and Wayne Van Brabant.

A sincere note of appreciation was extended to the following members of the graduation committee who organized the entire program of events: Miss Dorothy Banack and Mr. Brian Lindstrand - student advisors; Rena Keylor - chairperson, Jackie Boissonnault, Jennifer Halvorson, Ginette Aquin, Rose Brenneis, Louise Chalifoux, Lucie Leduc, Carmen Schafers and Gigi Boissonnault.

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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

The re-organization of the 4H Fast-Stitch Clothing Club was held on Saturday, October 7. At the meeting the following members of the executive were elected: President, Lorna Carleton; V.P. Cheryl Danake; Secretary, Karen Rockwell; Treasurer, Simone Rivet; Librarian, Tina Lewis; Phoning Committee, Leanna West; Food Committee, Dodi Gawreletz; Clean-up Committee, Susan Meyer; Club Reporter, Cindy Danake. We are fortunate to again have Mrs. Carol Rivet as club leader and two new assistant leaders, Mrs. Brenda Mihaul and Mrs. Lida Kapicki. Our club consists of 16 members, eight of them being new members. A reminder to club members that all meetings are held on the first Saturday of each month in the Bon Accord Community Centre. The next meeting will be on November 4 from 1 - 4 p.m. This report was submitted by club reporter Cindy Danake.

On November 5, the United Church congregation will be welcoming Mr. Bob Gray, secretary of the Canadian Bible Society, as their guest speaker. Come out and welcome him. Mr. Black will be absent.

Church calendars are now available from Mrs. Val Tuttop, phone 921-3755. At $1.50 each, they make an excellent little something extra for that "hard to buy for" person on your Christmas list. There are also some cook books still available at $2.75 each or two for $5.00. For these, call Carol Wyness, 921-3645.

Fashion Show tickets are now on sale by members of the Amalgamated Church Women. It will be a wonderful evening of fun and frolic, lights and music. So come on, guys and gals, get on your fancy duds and come join in our Evening of Fashion, on November 13 at 8 p.m. in the Cave. Tickets are $7 per person and will not be sold at the door. For tickets, contact Rose Ruth, 921-3931; Marilyn Carleton, 921-3939, Shirley Bland, 921-3680; Rita Milligan, 921-2383; Carol Wyness, 921-3645.

Good news for crafts people came with the opening of Diane Hamelin's Village Craft shop, 4724 - 49A Street on October 30. The shop will feature macrame supplies and some leathercraft.

CATECHISM

Two speakers from CUSO, Jay and Michele Bradley, Calgary, will be speaking to the members of the Catechism class on Sunday, October 29 at 9:30 a.m. at the school. Jay and Michele have been working with the victims of the Biafran War and will be sharing their work experiences with them. Slides will be shown. Parents and interested adults are invited to attend. For further information, please contact Clay or Mary LeBlanc, 921-3690.

The Bingo Jackpot is now $350 in 54 numbers. The consolation was won by Val Boettger. A lucky night for Val as she also won the first bonanza. The second was won by Mrs. Phyllis Sirotski of Egremont. Play bingo, Sundays at 7:30 in the Bon Accord Community Centre.

The Golden Gems senior citizens club are now taking orders for Christmas baking. The club is planning a bake sale for the end of November which will be held in conjunction with the Brownie toy sale in the Jewel Box. The deadline for placing your orders is November 20. Call Joan Hill, 921-3674.

Volleyball registration will be held November 7 at Bon Accord School in the gym. A 10-dollar community membership is required.

Don and Liz Grant of the Bon Accord Hotel are pleased to announce that Mr. Bill Oxley has leased the new Harvester Restaurant and fully licensed dining lounge. Bill comes to this hotel with many years experience in this field. He was previously associated with 700 Wing and served as food and beverage manager with the Edmonton Exhibition Association for several years.

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Joan Dixon, Rhonda Chabot and Sheila Eliuk and Kathy Sichkaryk would like to thank the ladies of Springbrook Community for the baby shower given for Michelle Rene and Daniel Scott, Marcy Ann and Carlee Ann.

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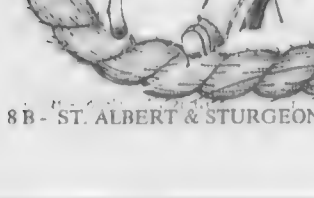

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Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

This Sunday, October 29, the Gibbons Sunday School will be holding their last regular service until next spring. This is a special service and relatives and friends of the students are cordially invited to attend. Remember when you go to bed Saturday night to set your clocks ahead one hour as the time change takes effect on Sunday. Hope to see you all there!

Last Thursday night was the beginning of the Legion Bingo at the Legion Hut. These bingos are every Thursday night at 8 p.m. Grab your friends and neighbors and bring them down for a fun evening.

On Tuesday, October 17 the Gibbons Kindergarten went to Morinville for a tour of the RCMP Barracks and the Veterinary Clinic. The kids were very excited and raring to go on Tuesday morning. The town kids were especially excited about riding the school bus. We arrived at the RCMP barracks at 9:00 where half the class went into the station and the other half to the clinic and vice versa.

The RCMP officer took the children through the station showing the general office, the room full of confiscated possessions, the jail, and the room full of rifle arms and the breathalyzer. He handcuffed a couple of the kids together and let the kids try on the bullet proof vests. At the end of the tour the kids were all fingerprinted but one who said "her mommy would get mad if she got her fingers dirty!"

At the Vet Clinic the kids were shown the examining room and then the questions started. The doctor let the kids listen to their heart beats with his stethoscope and then proceeded on to show the operating room. He showed how he put the animals to sleep, the different medicines for a dog or other animals. One of the kids favorites was some specimens he showed of worms which were taken out of a pig and cows stomach. It was unbelievable how big they were. At the end of the tour he let the kids hold and pet some of the animals which were in their recovery cages. The helping mothers along with Miss Gothier were Theresa Wearmouth, Mrs. Rascoe and myself. The kids had a very enjoyable outing and were anxious to get back to school where the parents were waiting to take them home.

The Anglican Church held their annual fall supper last Sunday with a record breaking crowd of people out to enjoy the delicious meal, bazaar and bake table. A raffle was held on a delicious decorated cake and was won by Katie Brandle. The winner of the hanger and plant was Mr. and Mrs. Stirton's granddaughter, Darla Shick of Edmonton. The Anglican Church Women would like to thank everyone who so generously donated their time to come down and help in the kitchen and bazaar tables and to everyone who came out and took part in this annual event.

Belated happy anniversary wishes to Uncle Bill and Aunt Helen Williams who celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary on October 12.

Also belated anniversary wishes to Jack and Nellie Hogg and Linda and Darvin Serink who celebrated their anniversaries on October 17.

CANADA CORDS PRESENTED

October 18 was a very special night for five girl guides in Gibbons who were awarded the highest award in Guides, the Canada Cord. The five girls were Ronda Hood, Annette Bibaud, Jackie Pyska, Anita Knodel and Heather Hood. Each of the five girls asked a chosen guest to speak on her behalf. Rhonda Hood asked her aunt, Mrs. Peggy McConnell, Annette Bibaud asked Jean Archer, Jackie Pyska asked Eileen Sprague, Anita Knodel asked Doreen Lamoureux and Heather Hood asked her aunt Mrs. Donna Williams. The speeches were quite humorous and each of the five girls had quite a few blushing moments!

Mrs. Christ Jones the Guide Captain introduced Mrs. Evelyn Fraser who started Guiding in Gibbons 26 years ago, Mrs. Dorothy Russell our division commissioner, Mrs. Eleanor Drinkill and Jean Archer her lieutenants. Also present were Mrs. Linda Schwonik and four of her girl guides from Bon Accord who were invited to join the girls horseshoe while the ceremony took place. The girls were then presented their cords and pins and the cameras were flashing! After the presentations was the march off colours and the girls were asked to prepare for campfire. Everyone was handed song sheets and invited to join in the singing. Susan Jones was being tested for her campfire badge and did an excellent job of arranging songs and skits. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed this segment of the evening and I am sure Susan passed her badge with flying colours.

Claire Lamoureux was asked to present her fellow guiders with a spoon, a beautiful rose in a vase and a little card to each of the five guiders as a momento to keep.

The evening closed with the singing of Taps and everyone was invited to stay and enjoy the delicious lunch served by the guides and the scrumptious cake which Della Gibbons made and decorated with red and white icing, the colors of the Canada Cord.

Saturday, October 28 is the annual hallowe'en dance in Gibbons sponsored by the Community Centre. Tickets are $12 a couple. The night promises to be full of fun, especially if you wear a costume! There will be a costume contest and a late lunch. Tickets are available from Morris Montpelleir, Geoff Jones, Dorothy Houston, Brendon Keown and Anna Milligan.

SPRUCE VIEW MANOR

On Sunday, October 15 there was a steak barbecue held. Mary and her staff served a delicious meal. Proceeds are for recreation equipment.

On Wednesday, October 18 the staff entertained the residents to a birthday party, complete with cake. Some members of the Last Roundup were invited guests. Many thanks to Mary and staff for a very pleasant afternoon. Those celebrating a birthday were Katie Brandle, Sheila Crosbie, Jane Hood, Mrs. K. Morin, Yvonne Pedersen, Jeanette Petherbridge, and Clara Williams.

There will be a general meeting of the Gibbons Nursery School on Wednesday, November 1 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Gibbons School in the same room as the last meeting.

Greenhouse vegetables

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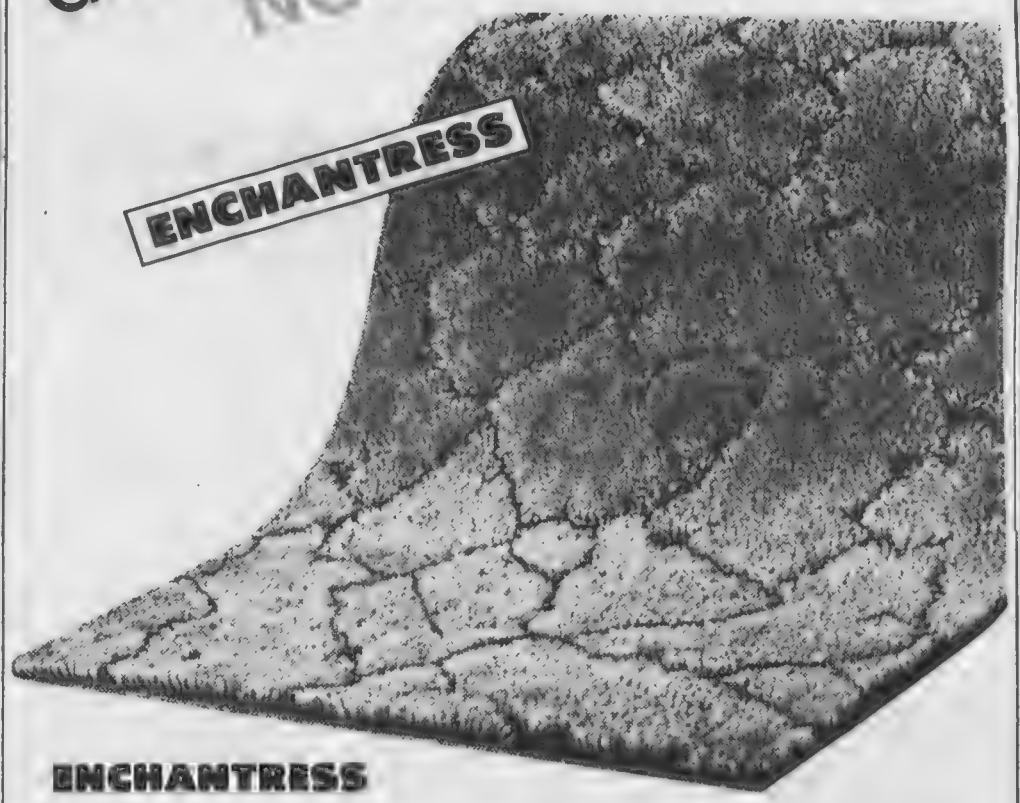

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The Redwater Report

GIRL GUIDE RIDE AND PICNIC

The Redwater Girl Guides had an enjoyable evening, doing something entirely different from their usual weekly meetings. They rode horses and had a real outdoor campfire and wiener roast. Everyone drove to the site, at Mel Parsons farm, at the foot of Hogsback Hill, at 5:30 p.m. After working up an appetite riding the dozen horses, they feasted on hot dogs and toasted marshmallows. The weather was warm and sunny, the evening moonlit. Perfect weather for the outing.

Captain Evelyn Kucy and Lieutenant Lorrie Ewaskow join the girls in thanking Mr. Paulson for the generous loan of the horses and the picnic site, and Mr. Paul Ewaskow for his assistance, and guidance to the less experienced equestrians.

One young guide summed up the evening by saying with profound enthusiasm "That was lots of fun. I sure hope we can do tha* again," which was heartily seconded by all.

GUIDES AND BROWNIES EXECUTIVE

There are 21 Girl Guides and 31 Brownies in the Redwater district. This years list of leaders are: District Commissioner Dorothy Russel (who is also assisting Brown Owl with the Brownies this year); Brown Owl, Lois Andrews; Girl Guide Captain, Evelyn Kucy; Lieutenant, Lorrie Ewaskow; 2nd Lieutenant, Lynn Reilly; Jr. Guide Leader - Leanne Hanson.

The executive of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Girl Guides and Brownies are President Ann Schmidt; Vice President is vacant at this time. Anyone looking for a soft job will be welcomed warmly to fill this post; Treasurer, Marilyn Hussey; Secretary, Zenia Maydanski; Public Relations, Irene Manderville; Phoning Committee, Joanne Huising, Elsie Asmussen and Dianne Dust. There are four on the social committee: Sandra Bunn, Jean Pernitsky, Jean Niblett and Jan Powell.

Badge Secretary is Marguerite Neufeld.

The Ladies Auxiliary on behalf of the Brownies and Girl Guides invite you all to the annual hallowe'en bake sale and tea on Friday, October 27 in the Legion Hall from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

The Brownies and Guides will be out collecting for UNICEF on Tuesday, hallowe'en and Wednesday, November 1. The girls will be carrying identification cards.

HALLOWE'EN

All members of the RCMP detachment in Redwater will be working hallowe'en night. They ask parents to instruct their children in traffic safety and take precautions to insure they are safely dressed in very visible flameproof clothing.

They do not expect any trouble, but are hoping for the co-operation of all parents and citizens. They welcome C.B. operators to assist them in patrolling and keeping a watchful eye on their communities, so all the gobblins and ghosties may safely enjoy their special night.

Coronado fall supper will be held on November 4 at the United Church from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Storytime at the Library again. All four to six year olds welcome. Bring mummy Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. For further information phone 735-4426.

The weekly night bingo at the Legion Hall has a jackpot of well over a thousand dollars. It may be your lucky night, this coming Thursday.

WINNER!

Two Solex 4600 powered bicycles were prizes in the Squirrel Peanut Butter and Nabob Strawberry Jam contest promotion for September and October. One went to a lucky winner in Red Deer.

Our lucky winner is Mrs. Mary Prodaniuk, who picked up her prize at Mayfair Foods Saturday morning. Mary was still a little dazed by the good fortune. She received a phone call October 12 telling her she had won. The day before she won $300 in the CJCA contest.

"I must have had a lucky streak!" Mary exlaimed. She likes to enter contests and hoped to win, but never really expected to.

Mary has lived four years in town after moving here from their farm, which her husband still farms. He is also an auctioneer. She has three sons and one daughter all adults.

"I don't know what I will do with it," Mary said, as she posed for pictures. I really don't know how to ride. I rode a borrowed bike for a short time while I was 15 and that is all."

THE LIONS DEN

By H. Klufas

After three months of relative inactivity, the Lions have once again returned to their den to continue with their plans for the coming year.

Getting the ambulance service on its way has been the prime concern of some of the dedicated Lions over the summer months. The committee for the area has been chosen and now the Lions, and all other concerned groups in the community will turn their energies to the raising of funds to make this, as we have done many others, a reality.

Many of our projects and contributions are now past history. They have already been taken for granted and are being enjoyed by the community. Projects like the swimming pool, the multiplex, childrens' playgrounds, the trailer court, and others, have in some small degree, been part of Lions contributions. Many small contributions, too numerous to mention, have been made to community groups. At our last meeting a contribution of $200 was made to the Figure Skating Club. We wish them success with their plans for the coming year.

A World Series Pool was held, the winners are Jim Sadoway, Jim Attwood, D. Westacott, Garth Johnson and Julia Sadlak.

Some of our projects for the coming year will be as follows: a Grey Cup Pool, a Casino Night, a Stanley Cup Pool, Bonspiel Breakfasts, a Christmas Card, the CNIB Campaign and the Citizen of the Year Award.

As each of these activities approach, they will be publicized in the local paper for your information and support. A large portion of our funds will be allocated to the "Ambulance Fund.'

Every club improves with the addition of new and active members. We are pleased to welcome to our community and to Lionism Lorne Wog and family. Lorne has been a member of the Wetaskiwin Club for two years and has now transferred to the Redwater Lions Club. The Wogs are both interested in community work, especially with youth clubs. I'm sure they will find plenty to do. Lorne is at present working at the Edmonton Maximum Institute.

We also have several other new members whom we will introduce to you in our next article.

We thank you for your past support and hope that you will support us in all our coming activities.

CONSTABLE PAT MORRIS

Constable Pat Morris is Redwater's rookie member of the RCMP detachment, coming here direct from six months training in Regina, to his first posting. He came August 28 bringing with him his bride Karen, of one week. There honeymoon home is only a block or two from the RCMP headquarters. Both originate from the Vancouver area.

Constable Morris has two older brothers who are also members of the force. He likes all types of music and is interested in photograhy. His favorite sport is skiing.

Constable Morris has been assigned to rural duty. The detachment in Redwater is divided into three units, each manned by three constables; highway patrol, urban patrol centered mainly in Redwater and suburbs and rural patrol. All departments are headed by Sgt. Al Bunn. Constable Morris' duties take him to Thorhild, Radway, Egremont Opal, Coronado and forms in these areas.

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Nov. 6	Thorhild	Community Centre	7:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m
Nov. 7	Athabasca	Provincial Building	7:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m
Nov. 8	Mayerthorpe	Kinsmen Theatre	7:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m
Nov. 9	Sangudo	Legion Hall	7:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m
Nov. 10	Alcomdale	Community Hall	7:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m

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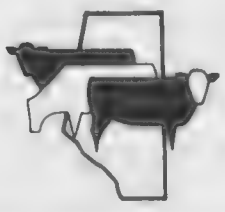

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SPORTS

Lights go out for Sturgeon Jets

Sturgeon Jets are finding things a little rough in the Capital Junior Hockey League having lost both league games to date as well as the power in their home opener Sunday in Morinville against Stony Plain. Jets also lost their league opener last Wednesday in Leduc with the hometown Stingers winning 5 - 4. Rick Provencal had a pair for the Jets while Pat Quaghebeur and Danny Pelletier had singles.

The Flyers-Jets game provided the 200 fans with some exciting action. The arena experienced a power failure with 12.59 gone in the opening period with the score tied 0 - 0 and both teams went to their dressing rooms for a short delay. The remainder of the period was tacked onto the start of the second.

When the power problem had been corrected the Jets got on the scoreboard first with a goal at 19.30 by Ken Strand with Dave Kreway assisting.

Stony Plain outshot the Jets 15 - 14 with Jets goaltender Wayne White coming up with a number of excellent saves.

Flyers tied the score early in the second period when Ken Goodwin banged in a rebound after White had made three point blank saves.

The Jets took a 2-1 lead at 12.09 with Rick Provencal getting a low shot from about 20 feet out by Flyers goalie Ken Howell. Darrell Bokenfohr and Danny Pelletier drew assists on the play.

Stony Plain got a goal from Grant Truckey with only six seconds left on the clock to tie the game at 2 - 2 to end the second period.

Experience was the difference in the final period as the defending champion Flyers took advantage of some errors in the Jets end. They took a 4 - 2 lead in the first six minutes of play on goals by Stan Kulak at 0:44 and Brad Schultz at 6:00.

Flyers went ahead by three goals when Dave Sparrow scored at 13:30. The Jets just couldn't get untracked although they did manage to score the final goal of the game when Provencal notched his second of the game at 15:25.

Both teams played a very entertaining brand of hockey with no fights occurring - a welcome change since fights have been a trademark of junior hockey.

Stony Plain outshot the Jets 49 to 37 yet they did not control the play as the shots might indicate.

Wayne White was very steady in the Jets goal and had it not been for many outstanding saves the score very easily could have gone to double figures.

Jets will host the Devon Drillers tonight at 8:30 p.m. and on Saturday they will be in Fort Saskatchewan against the Hawks.

CAPITAL JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE
GAMES AS OF OCTOBER 22/78

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Stony Plain Flyers	2	2	0	0	4	12	4
Leduc Sparrow Riggers	2	2	0	0	4	14	7
Sherwood Park Knights	1	1	0	0	2	6	0
Enoch Warriors	2	1	1	0	2	6	10
Devon Drillers	1	0	1	0	0	1	7
Sturgeon Jets	2	0	2	0	0	7	10
Fort Saskatchewan Hawks	2	0	2	0	0	7	15

Standings do not include game of October 22 between Devon Drillers and Sherwood Park Knights

WHERE'S THE PUCK?

Fort Saskatchewan Trader goaltender Clint Malarchuk and defenseman Pat Elliott, combine to make a save off Saints Dean Dachyshyn and Bud McCarthy in an Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League game Sunday in the Fort. Traders posted a 6-3 win to hand the Saints their first loss of the season. Saints are in action Saturday night in St. Albert against the Sherwood Park Crusaders and on Sunday will host Calgary Chinooks.

Traders hand Saints first loss in seven starts

By Larry Mitchell

St. Albert Junior Saints lost their first game of the season Sunday evening at the Fort when the hometown Traders doubled the score on them in a convincing 6-3 win.

The loss was the first for the Saints in seven starts in Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League action while the win for the Traders was their fourth in a row.

Saints hold down second place in the A.J.H.L. with 12 points, six behind the Calgary Canucks who also dropped from the unbeaten ranks when they lost 6-4 Saturday night to the cross-town Calgary Chinooks.

Canucks have played 10 league games, three more than the Saints and have nine wins.

KEN SOLHEIM

Traders are now in third place in the league standings with 10 points, two more than the Chinooks while Sherwood Park Crusaders, Taber Golden Suns and Red Deer Rustlers all have four points on two wins each.

In addition to the loss to the Traders, the Saints also lost the services of rookie Brian Shaw and general manager Jack Reid via the suspension route.

League President Ron Leopold handed down the suspensions after reviewing the report of referee Al Stoll in regards to the Saints-Taber game of October 13. Forty-three penalties were chalked up during that encounter. Shaw was handed a three-game suspension for being the first Saint to leave the bench during a second period fight while Reid was given five games for coming onto the ice to get the players separated.

Tabers Bob Fleming was also suspended for three games but his Suns will not suffer as a result Fleming has since left the club.

Saints coach Doug Messier feels the suspensions were most severe. Shaw left the bench on a change of lines prior to the fight starting while Reid was trying to prevent members of both teams from becoming anymore involved than they already were.

Having watched the whole affair from the press box it was evident Stoll had no control of the game from about the 13 minute mark of the opening period.

Reid on the other hand had successfully removed all but two of his players from the ice and these two were discussing the penalties with Stoll in front of the Saints box when Reid went out on the ice to get the two players back.

Stoll at this time advised Reid to get off the playing surface.

Getting back to hockey the Saints hammered the Red Deer Rustlers 9-1 last Wednesday in St. Albert for their sixth straight win.

Mark Messier led the Saints scoring with a pair while singles went to Brian Shaw, Perry Zaparniuk, Mickey Volcan, Bud McCarthy, Breen Neeser, Dean Dachyshyn and Chriss Stewart.

Sunday in the Fort the hometown Traders jumped into a 2-0 lead early in the first period with Rick Ripple and Greg Skoreyko beating Saints Pierre Lamoureux.

Saints fought back with goals by Ken Solheim and Steve McKenzie before the period ended and appeared to be taking charge of the game.

The second period was disastrous for the Saints as the Traders skated all over them and came away with three goals and a 5-2 lead

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St. Albert Badminton Club News

The St. Albert Badminton Club will be holding their annual Invitational Tournament on November 4 and 5 in the Paul Kane High School gymnasium. Anyone interested in competing are urged to do so, and can receive additional information by calling Anne at 458-3994.

The club is still looking for additional members, who are urged to come out. The club plays on Monday evenings from 6 p.m. and on Thursday evenings from 8:30 p.m. This Thursday for this occasion only, play has been switched to Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. That's tonight.

All meetings are held in the St. Albert High Schol gymnasium.

Saints first loss

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going into the final 20 minutes of play. Skoreyko, Marty Achtymichuk and Mike Ferris scored the Trader goals and only the brilliant play of Lamoureux kept the score from going much higher.

Skoreyko scored his third of the night early in the final period with Mark Messier scoring his eighth of the season midway through to end the scoring.

Saints took eight of 16 minor penalties handed out by referee Ernie Boruk, who did not have one of his better games according to both coaches following the game.

On one occasion a Fort player played with a broken stick for close to a minute without Boruk seeing it. Had the infraction been called the Saints would have had a two-man advantage with the score 3-2 in the Traders favor.

Most of the league coaches are not happy with the officiating they are getting in St. Albert, Fort Saskatchewan and Sherwood Park.

Saints next home game will be this Friday night when the Red Deer Rustlers will be making their second visit of the season.

Calgary Chinooks will be in St. Albert Saturday night. Both games are at the Akinsdale Arena and get underway at 8 p.m.

ALBERTA JUNIOR "A" HOCKEY LEAGUE

TEAM	P	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Calgary Canucks	10	9	1	0	18	64	33
St. Albert Junior Saints	7	6	1	0	12	46	24
Fort Saskatchewan Traders	9	5	4	0	10	42	42
Calgary Chinooks	8	4	4	0	8	35	39
Sherwood Park Crusaders	7	2	5	0	4	25	33
Red Deer Rustlers	9	2	7	0	4	32	48
Taber Golden Suns	10	2	8	0	4	28	53

GAMES REPORTED TO OCTOBER 22/78

PLAYER	P	G	A	P	PM
Mark Messier	7	9	4	13	31
Ken Solheim	7	7	6	13	9
Mickey Volcan	7	4	6	10	30
Brian Shaw	6	5	4	9	33
Dean Dachyshyn	7	4	5	9	10
Troy Murray	7	3	5	8	13
Gilbert Longpre	5	1	7	8	24
Perry Zaparniuk	7	2	5	7	15
Bernie Joyal	7	2	2	4	14
Claude Bara	7	2	1	3	8
Mark Magnan	7	2	1	3	57
Robbie Burns	5	1	2	3	2
Chris Stewart	6	1	1	2	4
Steve McKenzie	7	1	1	2	22
Jim Marshall	6	0	2	2	2
Mike Tascherau	5	0	2	2	6
Breen Neeser	2	1	0	1	2
Bud McCarthy	2	1	0	1	0
Brian Ford	3	0	1	1	0
John White	7	0	0	0	10
John Morrow	1	0	0	0	0

EDMONTON & DISTRICT BANTAM FOOTBALL LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
St. Albert K of C Colts	8	7	1	0	249	47	14
Keg 'N Cleaver	8	7	1	0	87	83	14
Fuhr Ford (Spruce Grove)	7	6	1	0	128	26	12
Dow Chemical (Ft. Sask.)	8	4	4	0	170	71	8
Dairy Queen	7	3	3	1	90	134	7
Safeway	8	3	5	0	45	88	6
Sherwood Park North Stars	8	2	5	1	89	121	5
Foley Electrical	8	2	6	0	80	146	4
Nu West	8	1	7	0	8	197	2

Capital Junior Hockey League
1978-79 Games Schedule

		OCTOBER		
Wed 25	Leduc	vs	Stony Plain	8:30 p.m.
	Morinville	vs	Devon	8:30 p.m.
Fri 27	Sherwood Park	vs	Fort Sask	8:30 p.m.
Sat 28	Fort Sask	vs	Morinville	8:00 p.m.
Sun 29	St Plain	vs	Sherwood Park	2:00 p.m.
Sun 29	Devon	vs	Enoch	2:00 p.m.
Tues 31	Enoch	vs	Morinville	8:30 p.m.
		NOVEMBER		
Wed 1	Leduc	vs	Devon	8:30 p.m.
Wed 1	Morinville	vs	Sherwood Park	8:30 p.m.
Fri 3	Sherwood Park	vs	Leduc	8:30 p.m.
Fri 3	Stony Plain	vs	Enoch	8:30 p.m.
Fri 3	Devon	vs	Fort Sask	8:30 p.m.
Sat 4	Morinville	vs	Enoch	8:30 p.m.
Sun 5	Fort Sask	vs	Stony Plain	8:00 p.m.
Sun 5	Devon	vs	Leduc	2:00 p.m.
Tues 7	Enoch	vs	Stony Plain	8:30 p.m.
Wed 8	Leduc	vs	Sherwood Park	8:30 p.m.
Wed 8	Morinville	vs	Fort Sask	8:30 p.m.
Wed 8	Devon	vs	Stony Plain	8:30 p.m.
Fri 10	Stony Plain	vs	Fort Sask	8:30 p.m.
Fri 10	Sherwood Park	vs	Morinville	8:30 p.m.

St. Albert Lacrosse Association
Annual
General Meeting
Thursday, October 26
Grandin Clubhouse
8:00 p.m.
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GLOVE SAVE

St. Albert Midget 'B' Raider goalie, Chris Donnely, made an excellent glove save on an unidentified Red Deer player. Helping to clear the crease is James Sander (15) who assisted on one of the two St. Albert goals Friday. The Raiders lost 7-2 to the visiting Red Deer club on Friday and 4-2 Monday night. Photo by Al Popil

Mini-Mite finals hard fought

The playoffs for the Mini-Mite finals were held at Sir George Simpson and Robert Rundle fields on September 30.

In Division One, the Lacombe Internationals squeaked by with a 1-0 score over the Firebirds. This was another classic game between the two crosstown rivals. As with the previous games it was a hard fought but clean game. The Internationals scored after 10 minutes of play with a goal from Sean Wharton who hit a hard left foot shot from 10 yards out. The Firebirds fought back with determination but could not score on the defence of the Internationals, who played their best game of the season.

DIVISION TWO

In Division Two, the Cannons edged out the Greenbrier Wanderers 3-2. The Division Two final was the hardest fought game of the day. After 50 minutes of action, the game was tied 1-1 with goals from Michael Harding of the Cannonballs and Scott Bennet of the Wanderers.

Two 10 minute halves of overtime were played with the game again ending at 1-1. To settle the game penalty shots were taken. Scott Bennet again scored for the Wanderers but goals from Andrew Speake and Kevin Gullekson won the game for the Cannons.

The third place game was another closely contested game, with the Alberta Kings winning a close 2-1 game over the Mission Rangers. In the first half, Mission Rangers applied great pressure to the Kings goal. However, the Kings scored first through a goal by Jamie Seguin. Not to be outdone, the Rangers equalized before half-time with a goal by Donnie Graves. In the second half the Kings started to take more control of the game. The winning goal came from Claire Tarle who scored from 12 yards out with a hard shot to the diving goalkeeper's right side.

Red Deer 'raids Raiders

Red Deer took on St. Albert's Midget B representative hockey team for two exhibition tiffs this week and came out winners in both. St. Albert Raiders dropped the first game Friday night by a 7-2 score but came back Monday to make things a little closer losing 4-2.

Friday's game had Red Deer up 5-0 before Mike Murphy banged home a pass from James Sander midway through the third period and put the Raiders on the scoreboard. Red Deer scored again before St. Albert got its final marker of the night with Doug McCarthy and Joji Hiratsuka assisting on a goal by Jerry Joyal at the 17:21 mark.

Red Deer put the finishing touches on the night with their seventh goal at 18:32. They also took 12 of 22 penalties handed out by the referee.

Monday's game was much better from St. Albert's point of view. The team looked like it was beginning to mould into a unit. They lost the game by two goals but managed to cut down on goals against. Not many games are won when the opposition pops in seven goals.

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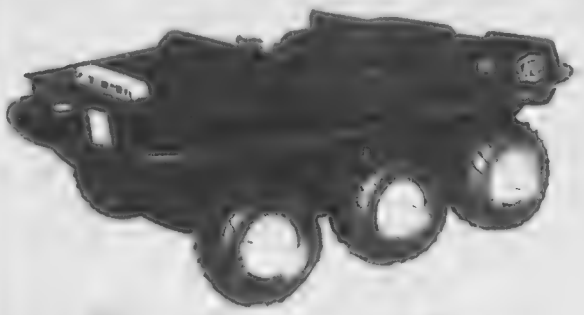

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Bantam A's ready for league play

Territorial Leasing Sabres, St. Albert's Bantam A rep team, is almost set for the beginning of the Central Alberta bantam hockey season.

The team will be competing against teams from Sherwood Park, Fort Saskatchewan, Leduc, Red Deer, Drayton Valley, Camrose and Wetaskiwin.

Head Coach John Sebastian and Assistant Coach Blaine Galbraith will be handling the team for the 1978-79 season. Sebastian, who guided the St. Albert Nu-West Canadian peewees to a provincial title last year has moved up and feels that with the boys he has they will be a very competitive and exciting team.

The Sabres only have three holdovers from last year's bantam rep team - forwards Mitch Poulin and Dean Clark and defenceman Danny Holliday. The new faces are: Goalies Billy Havens and Miles Spencer; Forwards Jordy Filipchuk, Danny Laplante, Willy Plageman, Tim Sebastian, Bill Shaughnessy, Mike Siebrasse and Blaine Weller, and Defencemen Darryn Ernest, Craig Iseke, Roger Moore and Craig Rusnak.

Territorial Leasing Sabres have been practicing for about six weeks and just recently have played three exhibition games. The Sabres tied Fort Saskatchewan's bantam rep team, before losing to Sherwood Park and then taking it on the chin in their rematch with Fort Saskatchewan on Saturday night.

In the most recent Fort Saskatchewan game played in the Perron Street Arena the Sabres got behind early and never seemed to be able to catch the pesky Fort club. Fort opened the scoring at 1:30 of the opening stanza only to have Dean Clark tie the count three minutes later. The Sabres continued to play catch-up hockey as the Fort made it 4 to 1 by the end of the first stanza.

Two minutes into the second period the Fort opened up a four-goal lead. Sabres Mike Siebrasse got the second St. Albert goal just 20 seconds later to bring the score to 5 - 2. Three minutes later the Fort scored their sixth on a nice three-way passing play.

The Sabres still trying to get back into the game got goals from Danny Holliday and Mitch Poulin to bring the Sabres within two goals at 6 to 4. However before the period ended Fort increased their lead to 7 - 4.

In the third Mitch Poulin got his second of the night on a powerplay effort only to have the Fort match it a minute later. The Fort scored with a few seconds remaining in the game to complete the route.

The game was called with approximately four minutes remaining as the ice was only available for two hours.

Billy Havens and Miles Spencer shared the goaltending duties and both had a busy night.

The Sabres will be opening their season shortly and would appreciate all the fan support they can get.

Recently a parent meeting was held and plans for the season were outlined by Sebastian. All the boys on the team are selling tickets for two trips in Air Canada's and C.P. Air's World and $1,000 spending money.

Listed below is the Central Alberta Bantam League schedule for the 1978-79 season.

HOME GAMES

Nov. 6 - Strathcona 7 p.m., Perron Street Arena; Nov. 10 - Camrose 7 p.m., Akinsdale Arena; Nov. 22 - Sherwood Park 7 p.m., Akinsdale; Nov. 29 - Leduc 7 p.m., Akinsdale.

Dec. 15 - Leduc 7 p.m. Akinsdale; Dec. 17 - Red Deer 7 p.m., Akinsdale; Dec. 30 - Drayton Valley 7 p.m., Perron Street Arena.

Jan. 4 - Strathcona 7 p.m., Akinsdale; Jan. 10 - Wetaskiwin 7 p.m., Akinsdale; Jan. 18 - Fort Sask. 7 p.m., Perron Street; Jan. 25 - Sherwood Park 7 p.m. Perron Street.

Feb. 3 - Camrose 7 p.m., Akinsdale.

AWAY GAMES

Nov. 2 Sherwood Park 8:15 p.m., Nov. 5 - Wetaskiwin 6:30 p.m., Nov. 11 - Strathcona (Fultonvale) 4:30 p.m., Nov. 12 - Wetaskiwin 6:30 p.m., Nov. 26 - Red Deer (Red Deer Arena 4:45 p.m

Dec. 2 - Drayton Valley 5:15 p.m., Dec. 9 - Camrose, Rec. Centre 4 p.m., Dec. 23 Fort Sask. Jubilee Rec. Centre 5 p.m.

Jan. 5 - Drayton Valley, Red Deer Arena 8:15 p.m., Jan. 13 - Red Deer, Red Deer Arena 2:30 p.m., Jan. 16 - Leduc 7:15 p.m., Jan. 28 Fort Sask., Jubilee Rec. Centre 4:15 p.m.

Oilers in third place

Edmonton Oilers stunned the Winnipeg Jets 6-2 Sunday night in Winnipeg for their third win in five games and now have sole possession of third spot in the World Hockey Association.

DOUG BERRY

New England Whalers hold down first place with four wins and a tie in five games while Cincinnati Stingers are in second with three wins, a loss and a tie in five games.

Six different players shared in the Oiler scoring. They led 4-0 late in the second period before Steve West beat Dave Dryden in the Oilers net at 17.59.

Scoring for the Oilers in order were Doug Berry, Bill Flett, Joe Micheletti, Pierre Guite, Bill Goldsworthy and Dave Semenko.

Oilers next home game will be this Sunday when the winless Quebec Nordiques will be the visitors. Nordiques have only one tie in five starts and have allowed 30 goals while only scoring 16.

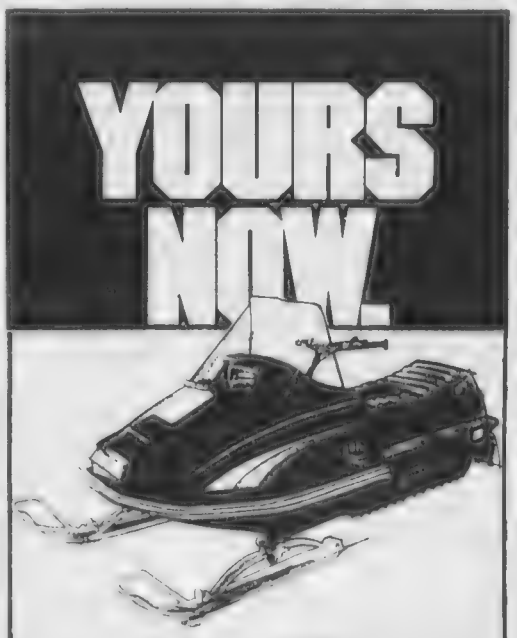
Oiler goaltenders Dave Dryden and Ed Walsh have the best record allowing 13 goals while their teammates have scored 17.

TEAM	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
New England	5	4	0	1	25	14	9
Cincinnati	5	3	1	1	20	16	7
Edmonton	5	3	2	0	17	13	6
Winnipeg	5	2	2	1	20	21	5
Birmingham	4	2	2	0	23	18	4
Indianapolis	5	1	4	0	16	25	2
Quebec	5	0	4	1	16	30	1

THAT 'RUN DOWN' FEELING

Fort Saskatchewan (dark sweaters) was 'on top' of the Territorial Leasing Sabres all night Saturday and left with an easy 9-5 win in Bantam A exhibition action. Both teams compete in the Central Alberta Bantam Hockey League.

Photo by Scott Holliday



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Strong team showing by Nu-West Canadians

Teamwork was the key this weekend as the St. Albert Peewee A rep team outclassed the visiting Leduc Peewees 8-1 Friday and the Spruce Grove club 8-4 Sunday.

The forwards were skating well both ways with the wingers digging the puck out of the corners to their centermen circling in the slot area and the defense held up well on the bluelines.

In the Leduc game the Canadians were on top of their opponents throughout most of the contest and the fans were treated to several picture plays highlighted by good passing and individual efforts.

Scott Rusnak led in the scoring department with three goals and an assist. Todd Ewan picked up a pair of goals and assisted on Todd Connelly's hard shot from the slot. Dave Findlay and Jimmy Hammet also added singles.

Ewan's second goal came after he picked up a loose puck inside the Leduc blueline, did some fancy stickhandling, and popped the puck into an empty net after drawing the goalie out of position. Hammet also made a fine unassisted play when picked up another loose puck, swung behind the Leduc goal and snuck the puck into the net behind the Leduc goalie.

Emmanuel Vivieros with two and Ole Graversen accounted for the other assists of the night. Dean Bosh on the wing started many of the good plays and Vivieros, Graversen and Fraser Watt made some strong rushes and got away hard shots from the points. Ron Couture and Brian Oleson kept the Leduc squad on their toes with several solid hits.

The Spruce Grove game was fast moving, entertaining match up at Akinsdale arena.

St. Albert opened the game fast and applied the pressure in Spruce Grove's end but a hot goalie held them at bay and Spruce Grove came up with the opening score. Two goals in the last minute; one by the Canadians Todd Ewan (assisted by Vivieros and Rusnak) and one by Spruce Grove, closed the first period with Spruce Grove out in front 2-1.

In the second period the pace of the game picked up as both clubs found their skating legs. Vivieros scored first on an unassisted effort. Spruce Grove matched his marker to remain one up but Scott Rusnak deflected a shot by the Spruce Grove netminder 42 seconds later to tie the game at three. Fraser Watt and Todd Connelly drew assists on the play.

Todd Connelly gave St. Albert a lead for the first time when he finished off an excellent three-way passing play from Rusnak and Ewan but Spruce Grove knotted the score at four before the second period ended.

The third period belonged to St. Albert as they chalked up four unanswered goals. Ewan added two to complete his hat trick. David Findlay and Connelly with his second of the game rounded out the scoring. Third period assists went to Hammet and Rusnak.

If the Nu-West Canadians continue to play together in the regular season as well as they've shown they can in the pre-season schedule, St. Albert fans are in for a great winter of hockey.

From the Bench - St. Albert outshot Spruce Grove 56-25 ... Scott Niel and Brent Sedgewick are sharing goaltending duties ... St. Albert picked up six of eight penalties in the Leduc game.

Belvedere Rodeo Awards slated for Edmonton

The prestigious Belvedere Rodeo Awards for the second half of the 1978 season will be presented November 9 during the Canadian Finals Rodeo in Edmonton.

Ken McBrine of Edmonton, Western Canada Promotions Manager for Benson and Hedges Tobacco Company, said the presentations will be made in a ceremony at the Edmonton Plaza Hotel.

The awards offer $30,000 in cash bonuses to the top cowboys and cowgirls in rodeos sanctioned by the Canadian Rodeo Cowboys Association up to the Canadian Finals event.

They are presented to the top three leaders at the end of the first and second halves of the season in saddle bronc, bareback, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, chuckwagon racing and ladies' barrel racing events. In addition, the top three in the All-Around Cowboy category and the champions in wild horse racing and wild cow milking will be honored at Edmonton.

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KEEN SWEEPING

Above is the Brian Hesji rink of St. Albert during a match with the Ben Durval rink of Edmonton. The Edmonton rink won the tight encounter 7-6. Action in the St. Albert Men's Open Spiel wraps up Sunday. *Photo-Al Popil*

Saints prepare for Peewee BB season

The RMC Centre Saints led by head coach Ed Alpaugh are preparing for their coming season in the Sturgeon Pembina League. Ed is being assisted by Orvilla Amyotte with the coaching of the team. The equipment manager will be Chris Olsen.

The team, selected on the weekend, will compete with Peewee BB teams from Sherwood Park, Morinville, Spruce Grove, Westlock and Barrhead. It will be the first time a peewee BB team from St. Albert will be entered in a league. The RMC Sports Centre Saints were organized last season and played exhibition games only.

The Saints began tryouts with some 40 hopefuls from house league hockey. During the last month the coaches have cut the roster to the 17 players they will start the season with.

Of these 17 players including two goaltenders, the team consists of seven second year and 10 first year peewees.

The team consists of the following players selected to start the season: Jim Alpaugh, Greg Amyotte, Stan Black, Joel Borle, Don Bremeault, Todd Cunningham, Darryl Ethier, Mike Holtzer, David LaPlante, Wilf Kieser, Brent Webber, Tim Korz, Billy Mitchell, Eric Olsen, Trent Rees, Todd Shaw, Gordon Trembath.

Of this group, Darryl Ethier, one of the assistant captains, is the only returning player from the last year RMC Sports Centre team. The captain of the team will be a second year peewee, Don Bremeault a defenseman. Gordon Trembath is the other assistant captain.

The two goaltenders selected were Todd Shaw and Todd Cunningham both of whom have shown well in exhibition games played to date.

Big things are looked for from first year peewees Billy Mitchell and Tim Korz, high scoring mites in last year's house league. Three players Joel Borle, Trent Rees and David LaPlante from last years Mite A house league champs, Johnston Meat Cleavers will also bolster the peewee reps this year.

At this point the team has played five exhibition games and fared well with a record of three wins and two losses.

Their most recent game last Saturday at Sherwood Park ended 6 - 4 in the Park's favour. It was the first game the team has played since establishing the starting lineup, and it showed that the boys still have some work to do on positional play although they more than held their own skating with the Sherwood Park team. They outshot Sherwood Park 36 - 20.

After the first period, the score ws tied 2 - 2, Sherwood Park led after two periods 4 - 3 and outscored the St. Albert team 2 - 1 in the third. RMC scorers were Gordon Trembath, Wilf Keizer, David LaPlante and Don Bremeault. Stan Black picked up two assists.

The Saints will continue to practice and playe exhibition games until the regular season opens in early November.

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Fall Opening Schedule October 29 - December 24, 1978

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8:15 - 9:00 a.m.	SCHOOL CLASSES						
9:00 -10:00 a.m.							Adapted Aquatics
10:00 -11:00 a.m.							
11:00 -12:00 a.m.							King Neptune
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.	PENNER						
1:00 - 2:00 p.m.	SCHOOL CLASSES						FAMILY
2:00 - 3:00 p.m.						PUBLIC	
3:00 - 4:00 p.m.							PUBLIC
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.	PUBLIC SWIM						
5:00 - 6:00 p.m.							
6:00 - 7:00 p.m.						FAMILY	PUBLIC
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	SWIM CLUB		SWIM CLUB		TEEN TIME		
8:00 - 9:00 p.m.	PUBLIC	ADULT	PUBLIC	ADULT	PUBLIC	PUBLIC	ADULT
9:00 -10:00 p.m.							

FALL PROGRAM

November 13	Monday and Wednesday	*4:00 - 7:00 p.m.
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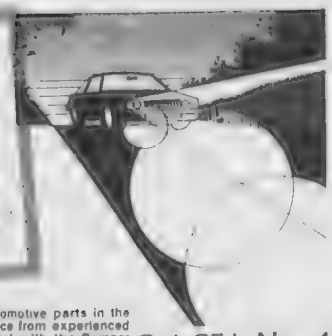

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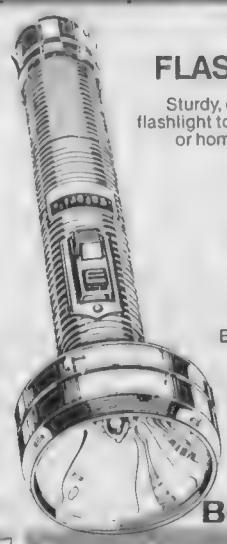

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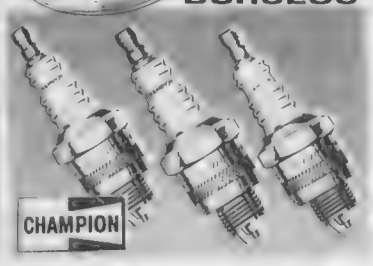

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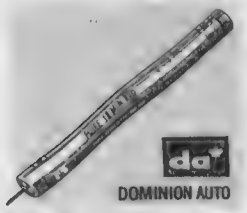

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Stony Plain Flyers netminder Kevin Howell, has just come up with a point-blank save from Sturgeon Jets forward Ed Keiftenbeld in the first home game of the season for the Jets in Morinville. Jets were defeated 5-3 in the Capital Junior Hockey League game. Jets are in action tonight against Devon Drillers in Morinville at 8:30 p.m.

Kings move into second place

Three wins in their last four games have moved the Edmonton Oil Kings into sole possession of second place in the Eastern Division of the Western Hockey League.

Brandon Wheat Kings are in first place with a perfect record of eight wins in as many games. Edmonton now has four wins, four ties and three losses in 11 games, that's not bad for a team which was not formed until just a few weeks before the season started.

Right-winger Ray Neufeld had hat tricks in three of the four games and now has 17 goals for the season.

Goaltender Gord Garbutt recorded his first shutout of the year with a 7-0 blanking of the Saskatoon Blades Sunday night at the Gardens.

Kings also defeated the Regina Pats 5-1 Saturday night in Edmonton and lost 8-3 to the same Pats in Regina on Friday.

Oil Kings next home game will be Friday against the Regina Pats. Then they will hit the road for a ridiculous 11-game road trip before returning home to the Gardens November 26 against the Brandon Wheat Kings.

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Carma's Bantams undefeated after four exhibition games

Carma's St. Albert Bantam B rep team put on an impressive display of power hockey Thursday as they routed a visiting Leduc rep team 12 - 0.

Captain Erin Oor led the club with four goals and three assists, while linemates Tony Rouault and Mike Wells each scored twice. The line of John Findlay, John Lenz, and Don Neil also produced well, with Findlay tallying four goals, Lenz assisting on all of them, and Neil assisting on three. Robert Walsh and Rod Sopiwnyk also picked up assists.

The visiting Red Roosters really never mounted an effective attack, shooting at Carma's goaltenders Mike Willems and Chris Lane only 12 times, compared to the 45 shots taken by St. Albert, amid some very impressive passing and checking.

Saturday night, Carma's visited Leduc for a return match. However, only in the last six minutes of the game did they mount the type of fast skating and passing attack that was shown Thursday. For the most part both clubs played lack lustre hockey, although St. Albert finished as 6 - 1 winners.

Carma's did begin the game with vigor, as Brian Chai connected on a rush with Lenz and Zach Wheatley early in the first, followed quickly by a Rouault solo effort. Rouault scored again later, assisted by Wells, to put Carma's ahead by three.

Leduc's goal came in the second period, on a power play. All the remaining scoring occurred in the third frame from Walsh, unassisted, and a pair by Findlay, assisted both times by Garth Desrosiers, and once by Neil.

On Sunday afternoon, Carma's journeyed to Fort Saskatchewan, where they encountered considerably stronger opposition, but came away with a 3 - 0 win. Goalies Lane and Willems produced their second shutout against 26 shots. St. Albert took 30 shots with Findlay scoring on two of them in the first period, solidly establishing himself as Carma's top goal scorer. Tony Baller earned an assist on the opening scoring play. on the opening scoring play.

The second period went scoreless and St. Albert ended the scoring with an unassisted play by Neil, with four minutes remaining.

The Fort Saskatchewan game included some chippy play by both clubs, with St. Albert serving seven minors, a major, and a misconduct.

Carma's next exhibition game comes Tuesday night against league rivals Spruce Grove.

'GOTCHA'

St. Albert Knights of Columbus Colts inside left linebacker Mike Carwell, puts the grab on Sherwood Park North Star quarterback Rick Davidge during third quarter play Sunday. Davidge was able to release the pass in time before the tackle was completed. It was incomplete. *Photo-Al Popil*

Bantam Football

K of C Colts win league title

St. Albert's Knights of Columbus Colts wrapped up first place in the North Division of the Edmonton and District Bantam Football League Sunday with an 18-0 win over the Sherwood Park Northstars.

Coach Roger Graff said his team was 'really tight' before the game and the nerves showed up in the first half. Sherwood Park's defensive unit played very aggressively and was a big factor in keeping the Colts off balance. Their strong rush resulted in one blocked St. Albert punt and a host of close calls.

Defensive halfback Keith Wells got things rolling for the Colts when he recovered a Northstars fumble on the Sherwood Park 35 yard line. On the next play St. Albert quarterback Mark Akins bootlegged the ball around the end on a pass option and took it all the way for the score. The Colts continue to have problems with the centering snap for convert and field-goal attempts and as a result missed all three convert tries on the day.

Sherwood Park fumbled the kickoff following Akins' touchdown and Steve Ganton recovered for St. Albert on the Northstarts 45. But an incomplete pass and a fumble had Sherwood Park back in possession and the game began to seesaw with neither team mounting a consistant attack and both defenses playing well.

St. Albert had a shot at a 36 yard field-goal following right tackle Garth Borle's recovery of a Sherwood Park fumble but the kick was blocked. Sherwood Park took over the ball and again the Colts defense held firm forcing the punt. St. Albert couldn't move the ball and this time the Northstars blocked the kick and took over the ball on the St. Albert 53 only to have the Colts defense stop them again before the half ended.

St. Albert opened the third quarter with another fumble and the Northstars had the ball in good field position on the Colts 36. The Colts defense ran a blitz and inside linebacker Mark Carwell got through and sacked the Northstar QB. An incomplete pass followed and then the Colts defence sacked the Northstar kicker giving their offense another shot at moving the ball from their own 44.

And they did start moving the ball. Tracey Fizzel carried for six yards and then QB Mark Akins picked up another 27 yards when he ran around the end on a broken play. Brad Hiley put St. Albert's second major on the board when he ran off tackle for 33 yards.

The team looked and felt sharp so the coaches called for a short kick. It didn't work.

Sherwood Park put together a string of good plays and moved the ball to the Colts 14. On first down Colts right defense end Andy Wenger made a good hit on the Northstar halfback and right tackle Roy Riege dropped on the ball.

St. Albert really began to roll now - after a few false starts. Kelly Murray ran 65 yards for a touchdown but it was called back for holding and then Akins ran 75 yards for a touchdown and it was called back for illegal procedure. On the last play of the third quarter Fizzel ran 25 yards for a St. Albert first down and the team started to move the ball with authority.

Fizzel carried five more times as the team marched downfield in eight plays to chalk up their final touchdown of the game.

They scored again later in the final quarter but Akins' pass to Dave Rogers for a 27 yard TD was called back for illegal procedure. Sherwood Park blocked another punt but the defense held true and the game ended 18-0.

From the Bench - Fizzel ran the ball for 140 yards to bring his total of the season to 885 on 80 carries (unofficially its the league's best) ... Hiley added 42 yards to his total for 498 of the season ... and Akins' two carries for 62 yards brought his total to 172 yards on just four carries ... Fizzel captured the scoring crown in the north division with 78 points followed by Hiley with 48 (Gord Hicks playing with Union Tractor in the weak south division has 94 points) ... other notable scorers for the Colts are kicker Denis O'Neil (29 points) and three game man Chris Hughes (26 points).

Playoff Dates - Colts will play either Thorsby or Leduc-Wetaskiwin next Sunday 12:30 at Kinsmen Field. Thorsby should win its game against the Pop Shoppe to make it to Sunday's game. If the Colts continue to win they will play again November 5 and November 12 (the final).

REGULAR EVENTS

WEDNESDAYS - Community League **BINGO**, Community Hall, St. Albert.

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LOCAL VOCALIST HAS PROMISING FUTURE

Another musical talent to emanate from the hallowed halls of St. Albert High School is a young vocalist by the name of Colette Koch. You may remember her as Colette Hebert. (Her brother runs Bermont Real Estate and he sings too). The Hebert family is quite musical, and Colette got an early start singing at family get-togethers. She also sang with Pitch and Spice, for five years, a local group organized by Father Levangie, which is still going strong. Following that, Colette studied jazz and pop at Grant MacEwan College.

Colette is a bilingual performer and in 1976 did some work for a French Culture group in Edmonton, performing at different conventions and banquets. She also sang at the Cabane A Sucre Festival for four years.

Last year was her first actual professional singing job, when she was lead vocalist for a group under the direction of the Edmonton Klondike Association. They performed in Montreal during the Grey Cup promoting the no-show Edmonton Eskimos.

Then in December, Colette travelled overseas and performed with a group of about 30 dancers, musicians and singers entertaining the UN Peace Keeping Force. The group was known as the Western Canadian Revue, produced by Maurice Fritze, and worked for 21 days in the countries of Germany, Egypt Israel and Cyprus.

In March of this year, Colette teamed up with an old singing buddy, Jo Anne Martineau, and performed a half-hour spot at a special French night for French Immersion students at the University of Calgary. Just last month Colette sang back-up vocals for Jo Anne. She was doing a half hour recording for French radio station CHFA. Colette will probably be featured next year for the same type of thing. (Jo Anne is lead vocalist for a group called Main Street in Edmonton).

Colette became a part of the newly formed Edmonton Musical Theatre group which performed the musical revue, "An Evening with Gershwin," last June at the Citadel. This group is directed by Dasha Goody and the musical director is the one and only Tommy Banks. Colette soloed on the number, "But Not For Me." The theatre group is planning on another production next spring.

Lately, Colette has been taking a more casual approach to her singing, however she is interested in doing some recording and some variety shows in the future.

ELLA'S LATEST

While we were on the topic of vocalists, I figured the time was appropriate to discuss Ella Fitzgerald's latest contribution to the world of wax.

LADY TIME was recorded in June of this year and features Ella with jazz organist Jackie Davis and Louie Bellson on the skins. Louie is his usual great self, content to lay down the intricate beat and take no spotlight. Ella lives up to her fame as one of the best jazz vocalists alive. She was tops in down beat's reader's poll annually from 1953 to 1970.

Now we come to jazz organist Jackie Davis. Sure he cooks, and is perhaps one of the greatest swingers on the organ today, but I just don't think an organ quite makes it. On the first side, Jackie is superb, and fills in with Ella perfectly, however, on the other side, he seems to be a little too much, and doesn't let Ella come through as well as I would like.

I personally feel that organs should be left in the church where they belong. Wouldn't it be nice not to have to sit through a hockey game and listen to that infernal instrument.

KEITH RICHARDS ON PROBATION

Lead Rolling Stone guitarist Keith Richards was given a one year probatin for his charge of possession of heroin. The judge stipulated that Richards would have to report to a probation officer on a regular basis as well as continuing his therapy to lose his dependence on the drug. The judge also pointed out that Richards should do something for the community within the next six months, by staging a benefit concert for the blind.

Variety keynotes Citadel season

The Citadel Theatre's 14th season opens October 4 under its new artistic director Peter Coe. Mr. Coe will personally direct four major productions on the Shoctor stage, giving Canadian audiences a full measure of his talents.

The opening play is Colin Higgin's Harold and Maude starring Glynis Johns. Glynis, who has been featured in over 30 films and in numerous successful Broadway and London West End productions, including A Little Night Music for which she won a Tony, will find the challenge of her career in portraying an eccentric lovable 80 year old Austrian Countess. Robert Joy plays Harold, a young man who is a product of wealthy family neglect, thrilling himself by shocking his mother with staged suicide jokes. Barbara Chilcott is Harold's mother, finally waking up to her son when he finds his needs and first real loving relationship with an aged Maude. Peter Coe has rounded out his supporting cast with well known performers including Paul Dumont, Paul Craig, Maureen Press and Micki Maunsell.

The second show in the Shoctor Season is Peter Coe's production of Shakespeare's Richard III, top lining a cast of 34 is Ron Moody. Mr. Moody is famous for his portrayal of Fagin in Coe's stage version of Oliver as well as the movie version. Other noted actors include Greame Campbell, John Juliani, Brendan Barry and Paul Craig, Paul Dumont, Cec Linder and Dorothy Poste.

The world premiere of the musical Flowers for Algernon is Coe's third choice. This is considered a coup in the theatrical world, which Edmonton achieved through the attraction of its solid audience support and its artistic director. As a result, Charles Strouse, composer of Annie, Applause and Bye Bye Birdie has allowed the Citadel to be the first to stage the new musical. This, in turn, attracted international star William Atherton, film star of Looking For Mr. Goodbar, Hindenberg and Class of '44.

Other roles will be taken by Christine Ebersole, Paul Dumont and Sharry Flett.

Glynis Johns returns to be directed by Coe in Cause Celebre, a play in which she received rave reviews in London's West End and continued for a nine month sold out run. This production is another first as a North American Premiere. Starring with Glynis will be Barry Morse.

The fifth play in the season is the classic Victorian comedy, Charley's Aunt by Brandon Thomas. Against a background of upper class college capers, social mores are hilariously overturned. Canadian star Tom Kneebone is railroaded by college mates into impersonating a lady, and does it well enough to warrant two marriage proposals.

The Ecstacy of Rita Joe, by George Ryga will round off the Shoctor Season. A tragic portrayal of the native Indian leaving the reserve and being welcomed to modern city life, a skid row handshake. Voted last year by Edmonton drama reviewers as best actress and best director, Susan Andre stars as Rita Joe under the direction of Citadel Associate Director Randy Maertz.

Art Fair to feature various media

The Women's Society of The Edmonton Art Gallery is organizing an exhibition and sale of works of art at the Art Fair, to be held at The Edmonton Art Gallery on Saturday, November 4 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Called Collectors' Choice, the exhibition will feature landscape paintings by John Snow, Joe Acs, J. D. Turner, Terry Fenton and Myles MacDonald; a lithograph print by Gary Olson, a clay print by Marion Nicoll, watercolours by Dorothy Knowles and Harry Savage, a woodblock print by James Agrell Smith, paintings by William Perehudoff, Robert Scott, Leslie Poole, H. G. Glyde and Hendrik Bres; an air brush painting by Lyndal Osborne; and works by Ron Spickett and Peter Shostack.

The exhibition will be on view at the Gallery from October 20 to October 30. Collectors wishing to purchase works of art in the "Collectors' Choice" exhibition could do so on November 4 at the Art Fair.

The Art Fair is an annual event organized by the Women's Society to raise funds for the Gallery. The public is welcome to attend. Admission is $1.50. Children under 12, if accompanied by adults, enter free of charge. There will be door prizes.

The Gallery will be closed from October 30 to November 3 in preparation.

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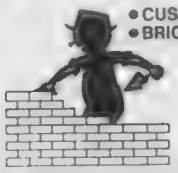
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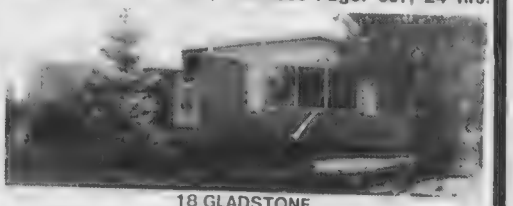

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It is, however, the question of land more than money that is arousing the public ire. Disclosures that well-to-do Britons have been funnelling money into Jersey, thus dodging the taxmen have raised peculiarly little indignation. However, the land deals have caused a powerful reaction.

Strong criticism of the overseas investors has come from The Scottish National Party. However, many Scots businessmen, like some of their Canadian counterparts, see the party's attitude as narrow and restrictive of the country's international trade. Leaders of the business communities in Scotland have welcomed the flow of capital investment as a sign of a healthy interest in their country.

One school of thought about the real estate sell-out is not likely to gain a lot of popularity with the Scottish captains of commerce. This is the view of the left wing element of the Callaghan government that would institute public ownership of all Highland estates. The Labor leadership rejected this proposal.

Scots fear land drain

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Newspaper disclosures of some evasive activity in the Channel Island has further strengthened the case for a public register. The evasive behavior referred to its tax evasion, which is a flourishing industry in places such as the English Channel Island of Jersey. Speculators in Highland properties have been using these islands as a tax haven.

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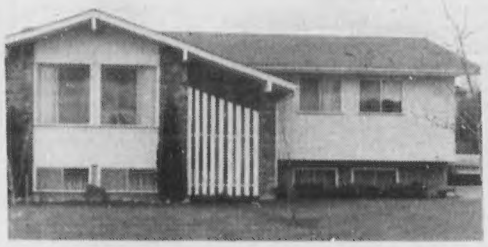

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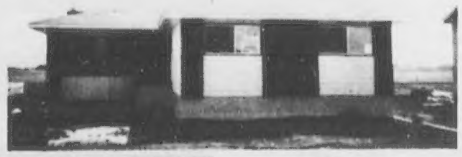

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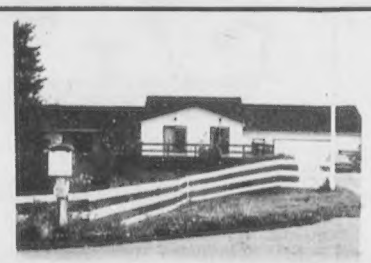

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